Race Results — Charts

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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Boy, 9, Beaten, Dying

STORY ON PAGE 3

FEB HOUSE BOSTON

BOSTON-MIAMI PLANE FORCED DOWN, 65 SAFE

STORY ON PAGE 2

Hypnotized Mother Gives Birth—Mrs. Lynn Masten, Seattle, Wash., is hypnotized by Dr. Louis Gellerman (at left) in a Seattle hospital before accomplishing a precedent-setting delivery of a daughter (at right), her fourth child. She said: "I had two sons under anesthesia. I had a hard time getting over the after-effects of the anesthetics. Then I gave birth to another son without any drugs. The pain overwhelmed me. This one was wonderful." STORY ON PAGE 3

International News Sound Photos

CHICAGO WHEAT TRADERS ACTIVE AS GRAIN QUOTATIONS DROP
Traders Use Hand Signals on Board of Trade Floor as Price Goes Down 10 Cents Again
Associated Press Wirephoto

Drop in Price of Food Here Follows Slump on Market

Sharp declines in the nation's commodity exchanges are being reflected locally in lower prices for flour, lard and beef, a survey showed today. Only one table necessity—milk—was seen as certain to remain at its present price for now. Milk producers said the federal government will not alter the price in this area until April 1, when a new rate based on an economic formula will become effective.

Spokesmen for the First National Stores and the A. & P. saw good news for the housewife in the sagging grain and commodity markets, a representative of the first-named chain stating:

"There already has been a sharp decline in beef and pork prices. Hamburg steak has dropped from 53 to 49 cents a pound and pork loins from 53 to 49 cents a pound.

"Flour and lard will drop sharply by the beginning of next week. Lard will drop about four cents a pound, while there will be a reduction of 19 cents for 25 pounds of flour."

As corn and wheat future continued their plunge on the Chicago grain markets for the fourth consecutive day, the Kroger Co., in Cleveland, announced its 20-ounce loaf of bread would drop Monday from 15 to 14 cents. Kroger operates grocery stores in 18 states.

In New England, however, large bakery chains said there was no immediate prospect of a cut in bread prices here. Spokesmen for several firms explained that flour stocks now on hand were heavy and would have to be exhausted at current price levels before reductions become effective.

Chicago traders again failed to display any confidence in nearby futures as March wheat skidded the 10-cent limit and May dropped 5 and ⅝ cents a bushel 20 minutes after the market opened.

Boston wholesale meat dealers expressed belief that if the market is left alone, the commodity declines will be reflected in generally lower meat prices in Boston, within a week or 10 days.

Bradley On Job As Army Head

By GEORGE MOISE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (INS)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today turned the job of Army chief of staff over to Gen. Omar N. Bradley in a brief ceremony witnessed by President Truman and other high government officials.

Bradley was sworn in by Eisenhower in the office of Army Secretary Royall. After Bradley repeated the words of the oath, Eisenhower said:

"With those words, you have a job!"

Immediately after the ceremony, the President pinned the third Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Service Medal on Eisenhower "for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service as chief of staff, United States Army.

Mr. Truman then presented Eisenhower with a silver cigaret box as a gift from the President and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Royall told Bradley that he was "sure you will prove to be a worthy successor to a great Chief of Staff."

Hub Crash Pilot Passed Up N. Y.

Little more than an hour before an Eastern Air Lines Constellation struck a snow bank and burned at Logan Airport, Jan. 21, the pilot refused to make a GCA—ground control approach—at La Guardia Field in New York.

This testimony was offered today at a Civil Aeronautics Board hearing at the Hotel Manger by Ralph Byrnes, senior airport controller at LaGuardia. Byrnes said the Constellation could have landed safetly at the New York field if the pilot had been willing to use GCA. He testified a TWA plane at LaGuardia had landed at LaGuardia a short time before by using ground control approach.

The Constellation, with 25 aboard, was sent to Boston, landing here in a blinding snow storm. Thirteen passengers were injured in jumps after the plane caught fire as it crashed the snow bank. The CAB hearing is continuing.

Sikh State Probed In Gandhi Killing

NEW DELHI, Feb. 7 (AP)—The government announced tonight it is investigating the state administration of a Sikh maharajah for possible complicity in the Gandhi assassination Jan. 30. The official gazette said the maharajah, Tej Singh, and his Prime Minister, Dr. N. B. Khare, are directed temporarily to remain outside their state, Alwar.

This was ordered to permit the unimpaired investigation of alleged support or connivance of the Alwar state administration into the activities of Rashtriya Swayam Sevak Sangh (national volunteer corps) and "its possible complicity in the assassination of Mahatma Gandhi and other serious crimes."

The RSSS is an extremist organization.

Deeply religious final rites are being planned for the commital of Gandhi's bones to Treveni, the most sacred spot in India, Thursday, and the scattering of his ashes in three rivers sacred to the Hindus.

Snow Tomorrow, More Cold Coming

The weekly visitation of the season's scourge will arrive on schedule.

The weatherman, conscious of a slim batting average on predictions so far this winter, today confidently forecast three inches of snow tomorrow, beginning about noon. The temperature then will be about 28, hardly a compensation.

But things will be worse after the snow, he went on dourly. Another cold front is journeying this way from the Arctic. It will start flowing in here tomorrow night and sojourn here until the middle of the week.

Truman March 17 Speaker Before Irish Society

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—President Truman will address a St. Patrick's Day dinner in New York city March 17, the White House announced today, speaking before the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick.

The Weather

LOCAL—Increasing cloudiness tonight and not quite so cold, with the lowest temperature about 18 downtown and 5 to 10 in the suburbs. Sunday, cloudy followed by light snow. Little change in temperature Sunday. Gentle variable winds tonight becoming southwest, Sunday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	22	Concord	—18
Bangor	—10	Hartford	—4
Burlington	—4	Providence	7

Warmest this date, 56, in 1925.
Coldest this date, —5, in 1875.
Sun rises 6:52 a. m.; sets 5:05 p. m.
High tide 9:59 p. m.; height 8 ft.

Hub Plane Is Downed, 65 Saved

A giant Eastern Airlines Constellation, which left Boston for Miami with 60 passengers and a crew of six this morning, set off a mighty sea search today when it radioed it was "ditching" in the Atlantic off Jacksonville.

But even as planes and boats started a 200-mile search, the big airliner from Boston flashed word she had landed at Ormond Field, at Bunnell, north of Daytona, Fla., about an hour later. It reached the airport here "with all aboard safe," according to a radio message picked up by the Coast Guard in Boston.

Full details were not available immediately, but there were reports that after the plane radioed it was "going into the drink," with one engine out, its radio went dead.

The plane had reported it was going down into the Atlantic about 80 miles off Jacksonville. Ormond Field where it finally landed is about midway between Daytona and St. Augustine.

Ormond Field is described as a "small emergency airport." An Eastern Air Lines official in Miami said that "a few persons were hurt" in the forced landing there. He said he did not know how many.

Word of the big plane's safe landing at Bunnell came as a tremendous search was getting started all along the Florida coast.

The Coast Guard, Army and Navy swung into action at first word of the forced landing. An armada of planes and boats was dispatched to sweep the waters of the Atlantic in a circle 80 to 100 miles east of Jacksonville.

Sgt. Lawrence Newkirk of the Miami Coast Guard said that the plane was last heard from at 1:27 p. m. At that time, Newkirk reported the plane radioed:

"Hello, Miami, we're going into the drink."

In reporting that the plane was down at sea, the Coast Guard said the big airliner had been "ditched" about 80 miles at sea.

CALL FOR BLIMP TO AID

Aviation officials explained that "ditching" is the procedure in which a plane lands in the water with the pilot in control and passengers strapped in their seats prepared for a landing.

There was widespread conjecture over how long such a huge airliner might possibly remain afloat as searching planes flew out to sea from Jacksonville's McDill Field and from St. Petersburg and Miami.

Army officials in Florida, meanwhile, contacted officials in Brunswick, Ga., to obtain a blimp to aid in the hunt.

The entire eastern seaboard facilities of the Coast Guard were alerted to get planes ready in case they were needed. CG headquarters at Boston were asked by the New York Air-Sea Rescue unit if any search planes were in readiness here. Several amphibious planes at Logan Airport were tuned up to await further word after the Salem Air Base reported its PBY flying boats were unavailable because of an ice-locked harbor.

WEATHER BAD

Weather in the area of the reported "ditching" of the big Constellation was reported "very bad." Miami Coast Guards said there was an 800-foot ceiling and much fog.

Eastern Air Line officials said that when the airliner left Logan Airport this morning there were 60 passengers and six crew members aboard. It was not determined immediately what changes in the ship's complement were made at New York.

ONE ENGINE GOES OUT

The plane left East Boston at 8:10, 10 minutes behind schedule. It was due at Miami at 2:05 p. m., so that it was running behind schedule when it made the forced landing off Jacksonville.

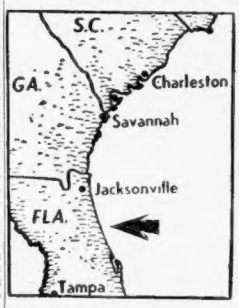
At about 1:15 p. m., the Coast Guard said, the plane radioed that one engine was out and that weather conditions were growing worse.

This same radio report mentioned that the huge ship was losing power and altitude. A short time later came the word that the craft was "ditching."

The Coast Guard said that the tremendous search it organized on such short notice was being concentrated at latitude 30, longitude 79.30 and was covering a wide area. The exact position was that given by the plane.

BULLETIN

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 7 (AP)—With one member of its crew dead and several persons injured, an Eastern Air Lines Constellation which had reported itself afire and being "ditched" flew in from the sea to safety today.



WHERE EAL PLANE LANDED
Arrow Shows Point of Landing

Finland Completes Russ Penalty Houses

HELSINKI, Feb. 7 (AP)—Finland has delivered the last carload of prefabricated houses required as part of her reparations payments to the Soviet Union. The delivery was accomplished in just over three years of the required eight-year period.

The houses are chiefly one and two family structures.

DE GAULLE DAUGHTER DIES

COLOMBEY - LES - DEUX - EGLISES, France, Feb. 7 (AP)—Gen. De Gaulle's daughter, Anne, 18, died during the night. The nature of her illness was not disclosed.

NURSES HOLD TRIPLETS BORN TO MRS. MARGARET WALKER, 40, OF SYRACUSE, N. Y.

'One in 94 Million' Triplets Get First Meal, All Doing Well

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 7 (INS)—The "one in 94 million" Walker triplets had their first feeding today—a light snack of dextrose and water—and are in fine fettle. The astronomical medical odds quoted on the triplets stems from the fact they are the second successive set of triplets born to Mrs. Margaret Walker.

Officials at Syracuse, N. Y., General Hospital said the feeding occurred at 2 a. m. It was followed at 10 a. m. by a regular milk formula.

The two girls were removed last night from the oxygen tent in which, as a precautionary measure, they were placed at birth. The multiple birth began at 12:06 p. m. yesterday and took but 8 minutes.

The triplets were baptized by the Rev. Robert Casey shortly after birth.

BOY STILL IN TENT

The boy is still in the tent but it was emphasized no alarm is felt about his condition. It's just that he is not eating as well as the girls, a fairly common reaction of the male sex in such cases.

Mrs. Walker, 40-year-old mother of the triplets, likewise is thriving. Only one immediate problem confronts her and her husband, Michael Walker—how to fit their new total of nine children into their four-bedroom home. The father is a $50-a-week repairman at a Syracuse factory.

Besides the new triplets, there is the first triplet set (two boys and a girl) born on April 21, 1943, and three other children (three boys), born singly.

HALE AND HEARTY

Dr. Stewart Bauman, who attended at yesterday's birth just as he did when the first triplets were born, described the newly arrived trio as hale and hearty.

They are all dark-haired and—according to hospital attendants—perfectly formed.

Their delivery was accomplished without complications.

Dr. Bauman estimated the chances of any woman giving birth to triplets in successive deliveries are one in 94 million.

Other medical authorities were a bit more conservative, citing the odds at about one such occurrence in a million births. But even the most expert at understatement called the event "highly unusual."

NO SURPRISE

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the American Medical Ass'n Journal said there was one other similar case—the birth of a second set of triplets last Nov. 23 to Mrs. Marcus Woods, 31, of Statesville, N. C.

Mrs. Woods' first set of triplets

Continued on Page 8, Column 2

PAUL PATRICIA AND PETER WALKER OF SYRACUSE, N. Y.
Triplets Greet Three Newcomers in Medical Rarity

Beaten Boy, 9 Near Death; Father Held

PLYMOUTH, Feb. 7—Summoned to a Summer st. home by neighbors who heard the agonized screams of a child, Plymouth police found a 9-year-old boy beaten almost into unconsciousness and arrested his father, charging him with attempted murder.

Police said the youngster, Alfred Lindbergh, was taken to Jordan Hospital, where he is near death with a possible skull fracture, two broken jaws and other injuries inflicted when he was beaten with two chairs.

His father, Charles O. Lindbergh, 39, a laborer, was committed to the county jail in default of $5000 bail after he pleaded not guilty to assault with intent to murder in district court.

When patrolmen arrived at the Lindbergh home, where the father and his four children, and a housekeeper live, police said Lindbergh met them at the door, and in answer to questions said:

"There's nothing wrong here. I'm just punishing my boy for running away."

In district court, the officers told Judge Amedeo V. Sgarzi, newly appointed justice hearing his first case, that the boy had taken a couple of peaches from a jar yesterday afternoon and fearful of punishment, had run away.

Alfred, they said, was picked up in Abington, and sent back home on a bus with the Plymouth High School basketball team, which played last night in Abington. A policeman met the bus on its arrival in Plymouth and escorted the boy home.

This was shortly before midnight, the officers said. They told the court that a half hour later they were summoned to the Lindbergh house where they found the badly beaten boy lying in a pool of blood on a bedroom floor.

3 Young Sisters Die In Birthday Party Fire

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Feb. 7 (AP)—Three young sisters perished and three of their brothers suffered burns, one severe, in a fire in the basement of their home in nearby Round Lake Beach last night as they celebrated a birthday party for one of the victims.

The dead were Doris Elaine Jones, 9, guest of honor at the party, and her sisters, Victoria, 2, and Rebecca, 14.

Hypnotized, Feels No Childbirth Pains

By C. OWSLY SHEPHERD

(Copyright, 1948, by Chicago Herald-American)

CHICAGO, Feb. 7—The experience of giving birth to a child painlessly while in a hynotic sleep was told to the Herald-American by a young Seattle woman.

Just 24 hours after the phenomenon, which spared Mrs. Lynn Masten the suffering dreaded by all womanhood, she gave her exclusive story—of hearing voices but feeling nothing—to this newspaper yesterday by phone from the Providence Hospital, 2300 miles away.

First, her psychologist hypnotized her again in hope she could probe the "blank period" of five hours and 40 minues Thursday during which she delivered her fourth child, Marilyn Mills.

Then Dr. Louis W. Gellermann, a former professor at the University of Illinois, awakened Mrs. Masten so she could describe her conscious reactions.

The dramatic conversation with the mother, after the arrangements made by the psychologist, follows:

Dr. Gellermann—I am going to let you talk to her while she is hypnotized. But remember, persons under hypnotic influence speak very slowly and deliberately.

Reporter—Are you going to give me a signal?

Doctor—Wait. After all, I have to hypnotize her. You will hear me do it.

(In Chicago, we could hear the psychologist ask Mrs. Masten, "May I hypnotize you?" her answer, "Yes," was in a clear voice. "Then, Lynn, go to sleep," the doctor's persuasive voice commanded. In a moment, we heard the snap of his fingers—the third step in this technique of hypnosis.)

Reporter—Hello, Mrs. Masten.

Mrs. Masten, answering dreamily: Hello.

Q—We here in Chicago would like to hear about your experiences in having a baby while hypnotized. How do you feel?

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

New Look Called Pedestrian Peril

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7 (INS)—The "new look" became a motorists' lament today. A spokesman for the American Automobile Ass'n said flatly that the lowered hemlines are lowering the chances of their wearers for survival as pedestrians.

Burton W. Marsh, traffic engineer and safety director for the auto club, said that women with the "Old Look" shorter skirts are more likely to stay alive and uninjured under present traffic conditions.

Marsh explained:

"One of the reasons for this is that feminine legs, clad in light-colored stockings, catch the car driver's eye, particularly at night.

"But the 'New Look' becomes a hazard to night-time drivers, especially if the long skirts are made of dark material. He does not have the same chance of noticing the pedestrian in time to avoid an accident."

But Marsh went further in his technical fault - finding of the "New Look."

A poor driver, he said, perhaps blinded by the headlights of an approaching car, can't tell whether a dark object ahead is a tree trunk, a rock, or "merely a young lady anchored to mother earth by yards and yards of material."

A short skirt-wearing woman isn't likely to be mistaken for a tree trunk, rock, or a telephone pole, Marsh contended.

The only trouble in the short-skirted days, he added, was the danger that a driver would recognize a trim pair of gams, blink, whistle, and run into another car, a wall, or whatever happened to be ahead.

NEW ENGLAND SPORTSMEN'S and BOAT SHOW
LAST 2 DAYS!
TODAY 10 A. M.-11 P. M.
Sun., 1-11 P. M.
ADMISSION $1 plus tax
Children 50c plus tax
MECHANICS BUILDING, BOSTON

2 U. S. Undercover Men Here Probing War Job Profit Plot

Two undercover men, representing a Congressional committee investigating war contracts, have been in Boston for the past week checking on reportedly huge profits made for work on war-time installations in t his area, the Boston American learned today.

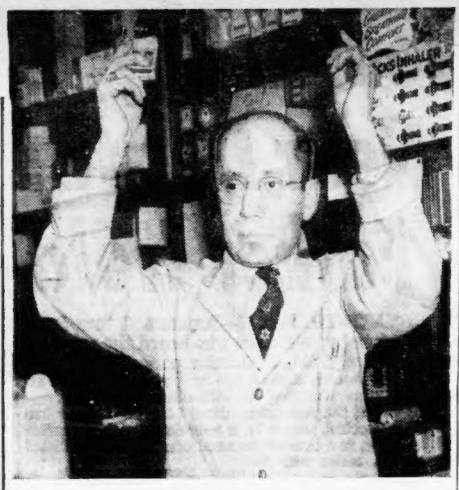
The investigators, it was understood, have questioned several Boston political figures and officials of firms who figured in bids for government work on these projects. Two or more private investigators employed by Boston law firms were reported to have assisted them in their inquiries.

The probers were reported to have obtained information regarding a Boston politician and dealings with a Providence firm which was said to have acted as a "straw" for the political figure in connection with at least one contract.

According to this information, the politician sent a lawyer on two occasions to Providence to talk with representatives of the firm there concerning money involved in the contract deal.

It was understood the lawyer also holds a city position and has close contacts with the politician.

Another angle under investigation by the probers, it was learned, concerned the activities of a woman who was interested in wartime government contracts.



KOSROF CHOOLIJIAN DEMONSTRATES HOLDUP
Brookline Storekeeper Robbed of $300
Record-American Photo by Joseph Parodi

Brookline Holdup Nets Gunman $300

A young, well-dressed gunman today held up and robbed the owner of Brandon Spa, Beacon st., Brookline, of $300 in cash after forcing the latter to the cellar and warning him to stay there.

Kosrof H. Chooljian, 50, the owner, said the gunman first picked up a newspaper, then asked for a package of cigarets. Chooljian turned his back to get the cigaretes and, when he again faced the customer, found himself staring at a pistol.

The bandit scooped the money out of the cash register and ran from the variety store while Chooljian was rushing up the cellar stairs.

De Valera Failure May Cause 2d Poll

DUBLIN, Feb. 7 (INS)—The possibility developed today that a new general election may be necessary in Eire because of the failure of Prime Minister Eamon De Valera's Fianna Fail party to win an outright majority. Complete returns in this week's parliamentary balloting, except for five seats to be voted on Tuesday in Kilkenny, gave Fianna Fail 66 whereas the party needs 74 for undisputed majority.

Political observers predict that De Valeras group may win two and possibly more additional seats in Kilkenny, but even if they succeeded in taking all five Fianna Fail's total would be only 71.

Final standings for other parties in the voting for the 147 seats now filled out of the total of 147 showed:

Fine Gael, 29; Labor, 14; Independents, 12; New Republican, 10; Farmers' Party, 7; and National Labor, 4.

While it appeared fairly certain that the 65-year-old Brooklyn-born De Valera will be renamed prime minister when the new Parliament meets Feb. 18, De Valera had insisted during the campaign that he did not want to be dependent on the support of others.

For this reason, despite the fact that he can count on the support of the four National Labor deputies and some Independents, the possibility arises that a call may be issued for another general election.

'Planned Parent' Triplets Arrive

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 7 (INS)—Magee Hospital officials today announced the birth of triplets to Mrs. James H. Elkus, vice-president of the planned parenthood clinic of Pittsburgh.

The infants were placed in an incubator but are "doing well," the hospital said. The triplets—Jonathan, Katherine and Peggy—were born one minute apart.

One weighed three pounds and the others approximately four pounds each. They were born on the seventh birthday of Elkus' only other child, Christopher.

265 Northampton Homes Face Fuel-Less Week-End

NORTHAMPTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—Mayor Edwin Olander said today 265 homes in this city would be without fuel oil over the weekend because of the inadequacy of dealers' supplies.

Plans were made for emergency quarters to house any who might suffer hardship because of the current cold spell.

Cody, GE Police Organizer, Dies

William F. Cody, 66, head of the police force of the West Lynn General Electric plant until his retirement a year ago and well known as a former semi-pro ballplayer, died today at his home in Hamilton ave., Lynn, of a heart ailment.

Cody organized the plant's police force almost 30 years ago and became its chief just after World War I.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ellen Healy Cody; two sons, William, Jr., a GE official, and Edward, a Lynn police officer; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Kelleher, Mrs. Katherine Carr and Mrs. Dorothy Marshall, all of Salem; four sisters and a brother.

South Hadley Recluse, 84, Dies as Fire Razes Home

HOLYOKE, Feb. 7—Peter Cantin, 84, a recluse, was burned to death early today in a blaze that destroyed his 3-room shack in Lincoln ave., South Hadley.

The aged man was found near the front door of the structure, indicating he had been overcome in an attempt to escape. The fire was believed caused by a defective oil burner in the kitchen.

Couple Felled By Gas; 50 More Endangered

Illuminating gas fumes seeping from a kitchen range felled a couple in their South End apartment early today and only a prompt warning by a woman neighbor saved 50 other occupants of the five-story dwelling from inhaling the fumes.

John Dunn, 57, a decorated World War I veteran, and his wife, Mary, 49, were found unconscious in their second-floor home in Osborne pl. He was stretched out on the floor in a hallway and his wife was lying close to the kitchen stove.

A woman neighbor awakened by the fumes about 3 a. m. telephoned the Consolidated Gas Co., and a repair crew forced its way into the Dunn apartment.

Later, a repair crew was sped to the home of Dr. Edward C. Messer, Dorchester ave., Dorchester, where gas leaking from a main had seeped into the one-family house, causing nausea to the physician, his wife and seven children.

FBI Nabs 5 In S. American Bomber Plot

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7 (AP)—The FBI announced today the arrest in Miami and New Orleans of five men who, agents charged, had been hired to fly in a bombing action against an unidentified Latin American country.

The five men were identified as Edward Browder, Jr., arrested in Miami, Fla., and Harry A. Snow, Charles B. Pavlicek, Kenneth J. Newcomer and Henry K. Baker, all arrested at New Orleans.

The announcement said that Capt. Olin D. Mason, identified as a sixth member of the group, had been AWOL from Oliver General Hospital at Augusta, Ga., and was being returned to the United States via Panama by military authorities.

J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, said the men were charged with violation of the neutrality act.

The five, he said, flew two surplus Navy PBY airplanes from Bush Field, Ga., to Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, on Jan. 26—planes which the FBI chief said were to be used "in a bombing action as part of a revolutionary plot against the present government of a Latin American country."

Snow and Mason, who were supposed to receive $30,000 apiece for their parts in the plot, were pilots of the two planes, the announcement said.

Browder, a native of Amarillo, Tex., recruited the crews, but remained in the United States, the FBI said.

Rent Bill Author Opposes Extension

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (INS)—Sen. Cain (R.) of Washington, author of a liberalized rent control proposal, said today that he will oppose any efforts to extend present controls through March unless it becomes absolutely necessary.

A stop-gap 30-day extension of controls to March 29 is being considered by Senate banking committee chairman Tobey (R.) of New Hampshire, as a result of postponement of committee action on Cain's proposal until Feb. 16.

Unless extended, all rent ceilings will be lifted automatically on Feb. 29.

Acquit Vermonter On Insanity Plea

RUTLAND, Vt., Feb. 7 (AP)—George J. O'Connell, 34-year-old war veteran, was acquitted today by reason of insanity of a charge of murder in the department store shooting of his divorced wife last September.

Tall, thin-faced O'Connell showed no emotion when he heard the verdict returned by a jury of nine housewives and three men.

Court attaches said O'Connell could be committed to a veterans' hospital at White River Junction or the state hospital at Waterbury.

PRESENT ROMEO JULIET

Romeo and Juliet will be presented by the Boston College Dramatic Society tonight in the new auditorium on Boston College campus.

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"It's not bad, but do you really think it does me justice?"

Belgium Honors Harvard Doctor

Dr. Richard Pearson Strong, 75, retired professor of tropical medicine at Harvard, was given the award of Officer of the Order of the Lion by the Belgian government for outstanding contribution to science and assistance to the Belgian government in the Congo in the field of tropical medicine.

Such presentations are usually made at the Belgian embassy in Washington but the award was conferred on Dr. Strong in his home in Chestnut st., Beacon Hill, by Baron Silvercruys, Belgian ambassador, because the doctor was confined by illness. Baron Silvercruys flew here from Washington.

Dr. Strong retired from Harvard in 1938 but was recalled to Army duty in 1941 as consultant in tropical medicine to the Secretary of War. He served in World War I and World War II as a colonel.

Copyright, 1948, King Features Synd., Inc.
"There's the place. Are you sure the invitation said 'formal'?"

PEPPER DONNA, BOSTON BEAUTY QUEEN
Beauty Winner Hears Divorce Decree Appealed

Pepper's Marriage Hopes Given a Jolt

Hopes of Pepper Donna, Boston beauty winner, of wedding Nate Borin of Chicago hung in the balance today as Mrs. Claire Borin announced she would appeal a divorce decree won from the wealthy manufacturer.

Circuit Judge Julius H. Miner no sooner had made final disposition of the case—a case he termed "degrading" — when she determined to ask for dismissal on the grounds she was not awarded custody of their 6-year-old daughter, Bonnie Joy.

Nathan Borin

The decree also purged the Borins of contempt entered against them as a result of a courtroom fracas in Judge Miner's chambers.

Meanwhile, Pepper, known to residents of the West End as Janet Shore, is waiting for Borin to come to Boston and marry her. She was named corespondent by Mrs. Borin in the divorce action, aftermath of an episode in which Mrs. Borin returned from the West Coast to find Pepper's clothing and trunks in the Borin's swank Chicago apartment.

On returning to Boston, Pepper said she hoped for a Boston wedding as soon as the decree became final and all litigation had ended.

Today she had no comment to make on the latest action in Chicago's courts. She indicated she would remain here at work modeling until Nate—the man she has termed "the greatest guy in the world"—sets the time and the place.

MRS. NATHAN BORIN
Appeals Divorce Decree

Leominster Man Denies Diner Gun Charges

WORCESTER, Feb. 7 (AP)—A Leominster man who was charged with emptying a .32-caliber gun in a diner after an argument with the lone customer was in court here today.

Armand Brassard, 22, of Chestnut st., pleaded not guilty to charges of assault with a dangerous weapon and carrying a revolver without a permit. Hearing was continued to Feb. 17.

Boy, 14, Rescues 9 Pupils, Others In Marlboro Blaze

MARLBORO, Feb. 7—Aroused by smoke in the third floor dormitory room of the Hillside School for Worthy Boys where nine of his classmates lay sleeping, Richard Hathaway, 14, of Plymouth, spread an alarm and formed a bucket brigade today to fight an early morning fire.

Firemen credited young Hathaway with saving the lives of the other boys and those of Edward Upham, the dormitory master, and his wife and two children who live on the first floor.

After awakening fellow students, Hathaway led them to the milk room where they all grabbed large pails and battled the blaze. This action aided in halting flames until firemen arrived. Damage was set at $2300. The fire was blamed on defective wiring.

The Hillside School, a non-sectarian academy for orphans, has an enrollment of 56 boys, aged 7 to 14. Students in the burned out building were transferred to other dormitories.

Firemen had to pump water from the near-by Assabet river after cutting through 14 inches of ice to lay a hoseline.

3d Slate Hint As Dems. Meet Minus Cahill

More than 200 members of the State Democratic Committee met without their chairman, John F. Cahill, in the Hotel Touraine today to select a panel of 44 delegates to the national convention and a like number of alternates in opposition to the slate chosen by Cahill at a meeting held last week.

A further split in the ranks of the committee was threatened by Atty. Benedict FitzGerald, Cambridge, and Col. Joseph H. Williams, Pinckney st., Beacon Hill, who announced they would pick still aother national convention delegation unless younger members of the Democratic committee were represented in the official slate.

A meeting of some 50 younger Democrats was scheduled in the colonel's apartment at the conclusion of the formal committee conference.

The state committee meeting was called by Sec. Edward Gilgun, who termed last week's meeting illegal. The by-laws, said Gilgun, authorize a meeting to be called by the secretary with the support of at least five other committee members and on 72-hour notification to members.

Gilgun said he had done that for today's meeting but Cahill, he charged, had called his meeting the same morning.

The secretary accused Cahill of failing to co-operate with him. Gilgun said when he advised Cahill that Cong. John W. McCormack had asked that a meeting be called, the chairman had said: **"I'll call a meeting when I'm good and ready."**

Among those present today was Mayor Curley.

Snow Halts 20-Ft. Plunge by Auto

Two Dorchester men escaped serious injury today when their auto, forced off the road by another car in Bennington st., East Boston, was caught by the rear wheels in a snowbank just as it was about to plunge 20 feet off a bridge to the roadbed of the old Narrow Gauge Line.

The pair, John Feeney, 22, of Robinhood st., and James Collins, 22, of Hamilton st., clambered from the car as it hung suspended over the gap.

OK PARIS, ROME UNION

PARIS, Feb. 7 (AP)—A customs union between France and Italy was approved today by the French cabinet.

Woman Chef Hurt As Range Explodes

A woman chef suffered a critical leg injury today when a gas range exploded as she was lighting it in the kitchen of a restaurant and bar in Broadway near Park sq.

Miss Jean Gray, 58, of Columbus ave., South End, the chef, was flung to the floor by the blast and showered with broken dishes.

The freak explosion knocked a waitress, Irene Attaya, of Salem, from a stool and blew out two of four plate-glass windows in the front of the restaurant.

John Casazza, of Greenville st., Roxbury, the bartender, was unhurt. Two unidentified customers, seated at the bar, also were unhurt.

Immediately after the blast the bartender and waitress pushed their way into the kitchen and found Miss Gray on the floor. They assisted her and summoned police and medical aid. She was removed to City Hospital.

SINGER FRANCES LANGFORD
Brings About Suspect's Arrest

Frances Langford Has Man Jailed

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 7 (AP)—A meeting arranged by singer Frances Langford, with police participation, resulted in the arrest yesterday of Byron F. Cole, 48, on suspicion of grand theft bunko.

(In California, such a booking covers any case involving misrepresentation, fraud or deception and a sum exceeding $200.)

Miss Langford reported that since last August she had been bothered by a man sending her about 15 telegrams from Lincoln, Neb., demanding money. Last Monday, Miss Langford received a telephone call from the man, asking for $500, and she made a date to meet in a Hollywood hotel. The singer and a police officer kept the rendezvous. When Cole walked in the officer arrested him. Miss Langford told Cole:

"I've never seen you before."

Cole gave his occupation as an automobile salesman, living in a Los Angeles hotel, and contended that he had been employed by Miss Langford to investigate un-American activities in Nebraska and wanted pay for his services.

Roslindale Man Struck By 2 Hit-Run Cars

Thomas O'Dea, 31, of Grandfield ave., Roslindale, on his way home from work, alighted from a street car in Washington st. near his home early today. When he reached the pavement, an automobile struck and broke his right leg and spun him around. The car vanished.

As he lay on the roadway, a second machine rolled over the broken leg and sped away. At City Hospital, doctors said the leg had suffered a compound fracture.

SOMERVILLE GIRL A BRIDE—Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy leave St. Joseph's Church in Somerville today after they were married before a nuptial mass. Bride is the former Frances L. Conway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Conway, Highland ave., Somerville. Bridegroom is a resident of Wakefield.
Record-American Photo by Joseph Parodi

Malaria Jap Guadalcanal Nemesis

Fully two-thirds of the Japanese who met death on Guadalcanal died of disease and virtually every enemy soldier who set foot on that Pacific island was infected with malaria within a month or six weeks after landing. Rear Adm. C. A. Swanson, surgeon-general of the U. S. Navy, made these disclosures today in a talk at a Harvard School of Public Health forum.

"Diseases in the enemy forces," he declared, "may well have been the agency tipping the scales in our favor during the critical battles along the Mantanicau, when the enemy attacks were repulsed by a narrow margin."

Adm. Swanson said the severity of malaria infections among the Japanese on Guadalcanal was far greater than in our own forces. He added:

"The Japanese used no effective repellents and few mosquito nets and had no effective system of atabrine or quinine suppressive medicine. In our forces these measures were delayed in initiation and incomplete in execution, but they did help."

Boston Flow of Traffic Hectic In Important City Squares

By STANLEY CHIPMAN

The Boston pigeon is such a hardy bird, such as expert assayer of traffic jams, that when he spots one on Tremont st., even at high noon, he thinks nothing of crossing the thoroughfare on foot, waddling through a forest of halted bumpers in complete faith he can make the opposite curb before the mass shifting of gears forces him to flight. Often he does.

But no one, man or boy, has ever seen a pigeon crossing Andrew sq. on foot. Connoisseurs of traffic bottlenecks are sharply split on the issue whether Andrew sq. or Sullivan sq. is Boston's greatest man-made bedlam at top traffic hours. A South Boston taxi driver, for example, regards Sullivan sq. as open as a race track, compared to Andrew sq., and he puts it down to mere occupational griping, or ridiculous sectional provincialism, when a Charlestown taxi driver touts Sullivan sq. as tops in tangles.

CHAMPION BOTTLENECK

South Boston Taxi Driver Charlie Bennett describes Andrew sq. as "out of this world." He asserts cars entering the mountainous glut of trucks, buses and trolleys from any one of the six approaches to Andrew sq. have been known to vanish so long the drivers have been reported as missing persons before they emerged. This is local boasting, of course, but Andrew sq. need bow to no other bottleneck in the matter of frustrating drivers.

Running through it is Dorchester ave., which carries more trucks entering or leaving the city than any other southern artery. Also feeding the square are Preble st., which is used by motorists who have swung off Old Colony ave. to go downtown; Dorchester st., bringing South Boston traffic; Boston st., a route accommodating vehicles from Edward Everett sq. and beyond, and Southampton st., with traffic headed out of town for Old Colony ave., or swinging around the traffic circle to use Dorchester ave.

SLOW-MOTION MAELSTROM

At peak traffic hours the place is a maelstrom in slow motion. Surging through with the autos and trucks are street cars approaching the Dorchester ave. entrance of the Metro system.

There is not a single traffic light to guide drivers entering the square from six directions.

Near the traffic circle is an electric switch which operates for the street cars. In a heavy rain it goes out of order. The street car operator has to halt, get out and operate it manually.

At the Boston st. approach, only a few yards from the seething traffic mass, a fire station houses its long ladder trucks.

No policeman can direct traffic from a single overseeing post. Traffic Officer Lawrence Gallagher's mandatory technique for handling the morning rush hour trade is to rove through it.

ONE GUMMER-UPPER

One road-hog can tie up the entire square because of the inadequate area it offers the volume of traffic. One truck driver edging out of line can—and often does—paralyze movement in every direction. Let the ladder trucks come sirening out in response to an alarm, perhaps for a blaze at one of the nearby schools, and the public safety factor becomes something with which to conjure.

Officer Gallagher's restrained summation is:

"Courteous driving can make quite a difference. Most drivers obey directions and rules of the road, but when one comes along who insists on trying to beat the whistle and jockey out of line, he gums it up for everybody."

Meanwhile, Andrew sq. is a daily reproach to the city planners, a place where three or four crashes a week occur but where few serious ones happen solely because traffic is so badly slowed down. It is an outstanding example of the strangle-hold which has been tightening on transportation over decades while the city fathers just twiddled their thumbs.

Hub Traffic

This is the sixth article of a series dealing with a strangler of progress—traffic congestion—which has retarded Boston, irritated its citizens and grown worse decade after decade. The Boston Common underground garage, authorized 20 months ago, is tied up in litigation. The Sumner Tunnel, opened in 1934, was the last major effort at remedy. From that year back to the construction of the Elevated, half a century ago, there was nothing but stopgap treatment for the progress-strangler. Now there are signs a major operation is in the offing, with city and state finally taking up the challenge.

30 West St.
SEE MONDAY'S RECORD-AMERICAN

Trans-Jordan Aid In British Pact

LONDON, Feb. 7 (AP)—Britain and Trans-Jordan have agreed tentatively on a new treaty of mutual aid setting up a joint defense board, diplomatic sources said today.

Trans-Jordan adjoins Palestine. Premier Tewfik Pasha will go home tomorrow to explain terms of the new treaty to his Parliament.

In many respects the terms are said to follow the British-Iraqi pact which was repudiated at Baghdad. British Foreign Sec. Ernest Bevin had described that treaty as the model for a series of pacts between Britain and the Arab world.

Childbirth

Continued From Page 5

A—Fine.

Q—Did you feel any pain?

A—Nothing, that I remember.

Q—Do you recall anything that occurred during the delivery?

A—I understood certain comments made by the people in attendance. They indicated that I wasn't going to have my baby as rapidly as I had hoped.

Doctor—Now I am going to awaken her. After all, they are the questions you wanted answered. Now you can talk to her again.

Reporter—Hello.

Mrs. Masten—Yes.

Q—Mrs. Masten, I would like to know, now that you are awake, what the doctor did to hypnotize you when you were first taken to the hospital.

A—Oh, just as he did a moment ago. He asked my willingness, had me concentrate and told me to go to sleep. Then he snapped his fingers.

Q—Just that simple and you were hypnotized?

A—Yes.

Q—Did you dream at all under hypnosis?

A—Well, no. I heard things going on, but (a pause) . . .

Q—What did you think about?

A—Oh, not necessarily anything, that is, well, it's according to whether you can recall that or not.

Q—When you awakened, did you know where you were?

A—Oh, yes.

Q—Were you surprised?

A—Well, yes and no. I think not, because I expected it. I was back in my bed, but I was surprised at the number of people in the room. The obstetrician, my husband and my sister were there, as well as Dr. Gellermann. I hadn't been conscious of anyone being there.

TRUE COMPARISON

Q—Now, Mrs. Masten, how did this method compare, as far as you are concerned, with other methods?

A—I think this is much more preferable. I had two sons under anaesthesia, which didn't seem successful in my case. I had a hard time getting over the after-effects of the anaesthetics. Then I gave birth to a third son without any drug. The pain overwhelmed me. All those deliveries were very painful. This one was wonderful.

Q—Have you felt any pain since the delivery?

A—I feel the muscular contraction that follows delivery, but it is not a sensation of pain. If I do feel any pain, it will not be until noon Saturday, because I am under hypnotic suggestion — though now awake — not to feel any pain for 48 hours after the birth.

Reporter — Thank you very much, Mrs. Masten. All women approaching motherhood will be interested in your story. Good luck to you and the baby!

Dr. Gellerman then explained he had conditioned Mrs. Masten, 31-year-old, college-educated wife of a Seattle real estate broker, Nelson Masten, to feel no pain from the moment she entered the hospital until two days after the delivery.

PERIOD LIMITED

"We tested her reaction to that suggestion before I hypnotized her in the hospital. We stuck a needle in her arm and she did not feel it," the psychologist explained.

"We always put a time limit on post-hypnotic suggestion, because pain is nature's signal of trouble and it would be dangerous to suppress the sense of pain indefinitely."

Because Mrs. Masten had suffered so much bearing her other children her father and brother, both doctors, agreed with the Mastens on calling in Dr. Gellermann.

For six weeks before the arrival of Marilyn, Mrs. Masten was conditioned by the psychologist, who hypnotized her 20 times to adjust her to the three steps—giving her consent orally, concentrating on a fixed object (a small blue glow lamp) while he commanded her to go to sleep, and the snap of his fingers.

"A patient does not lose consciousness completely during hypnosis," the expert explained. "He can hear everything Mrs. Masten would have been happier if she had not heard the comments about the time it took to deliver her child.

"Actually it took five hours. I awakened her 40 minutes afterward with the post-hypnotic suggestion she would remember nothing. If I had not made that suggestion, she would have remembered more of the intensity of the contraction."

20-YEAR TEST

In the last 20 years, Dr. Gellermann has used hypnotic suggestion to alleviate or remove pain in cases of toothaches, backaches and brain disorders, but this was his first experiment in an obstetrical case.

Mrs. Masten's family physician, Dr. Gerhardt Carroll, delivered Marilyn, while the psychologist and three obstetricians, as well as nurses, stood by.

Dr. Carroll pronounced the baby healthy and normal, adding:

"She is doing fine."

Mrs. Masten spoke for herself. As soon as she was revived, she said:

"Why, I feel wonderful. I'm hungry. May I have something to eat?"

The young woman, recalling the suffering she endured in bringing into the world Richard, 9; Robert, 6, and William, 5, regaled all present with the wonders of painless childbirth.

Dr. Gellermann said he believed hypnosis could be justified in obsterics to alleviate anxiety in both the pre-natal and delivery periods. He believes, however, hypnosis should best be used in conjunction with whatever anaesthesia is prescribed.

Previously, he had given psychiatric conditioning to women approaching motherhood to lessen their fears and "make them feel confident, calm and happy."

ALCOHOLICS CURED

Theoretically, he said, 98 per cent of persons could be made receptive to hypnosis, but he has found only about 60 per cent abandon their resistance. At present, he reported, he has had marked success with alcoholics seeking cures by hypnotic suggestion.

Dr. Gellermann has instructed doctors in hypnosis in classes in Portland, Seattle, Spokane and St. Louis. He has similar classes scheduled for Chicago and St. Paul this spring.

Research also is being done by the American Medical Ass'n on combining hypnosis with psychoanalysis, in a method called hypnoanalysis.

"I have found that both the medical and dental professions are open-minded and receptive toward the use of hypnosis," Dr. Gellermann said.

INNOCENT VICTIMS OF SUDDEN DEATH—Patricia Gregory, 10, of Chicago, is embraced by her grandmother, Mrs. Ella Fosnaugh, of Huntington, Ind., at inquest into the death of the child's parents. Her father was found to have shot his wife to death, later committing suicide. Six children were orphaned by the murder-suicide. International News Soundphoto

AIDS DANCE — Gertrude Smigielski, of Dorchester, who has been named a committee member for the Valentine Dance of the Proparvulis Club. The affair will be held at the Somerset Hotel, Feb. 7th.

Going West? Enjoy the Best!
RIDE THE DAILY Streamliners BETWEEN CHICAGO · WEST COAST
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LEARN TO DANCE!
HARKINS' DANCE STUDIOS
342 MASS. AVE. (at Hunt. Ave., at Symphony Sta.) CO 6-1102. For Years Boston's Smart Dance School. Private Lessons
COMPLETE COURSE $10
Fox Trot, Waltz, Tango, Rhumba, etc. Special Attention Beginners and Middle Aged. Expert Young Lady Teachers. Hours 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
"Look for the HARKINS' Neon Sign"

Businessmen to Canvas City With Petition Demanding UMT

A group of prominent advertising men here, all members of the Crosscup-Pishon American Legion Post, today formed a special committee to canvass the city for signatures on petitions demanding immediate passage of Universal Military Training.

Nucleus of the committee is its chairman, Thomas E. Dempsey, and its vice-chairman, Henry W. Lundquist and Roger C. Coakley.

In a joint statement, these three men said:

"Peace can only be maintained by our show of strength, since other nations of the world are performing acts which obviously threaten us.

"UMT is imperative for our national security and the committee asks that such action be taken at once.

"We demand, through these petitions, that House Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., and other Bay State Congressmen inform us of their position in this matter."

The UMT bill, drawn up after a special advisory committee headed by MIT President, Karl T. Compton, recommended such a program to President Truman, is now in the House rules committee in Washington.

Action on it has been deferred without explanation. Veteran political observers hint that consideration of the measure will be stalled until after the national election in November.

FLOOD OF PROTESTS

A flood of protests against delay in its passage has poured into the Washington offices of Rep. Leo E. Allen, rules committee chairman; Rep. Christian Herter, committee member; Sen. Chan Gurney, Senate armed services committee chairman, and House Speaker Martin.

All Bay State Congressmen have been bombarded with telegrams from scores of prominent citizens here and a large number of civic, veteran and fraternal organizations.

MIT Prof. Ernest A. Hauser, Fellow of American Institute of Chemists, has said:

"Passage of UMT would do more than any other bit of legislation in halting moral degeneration with which our youth is infected at this time."

UMT Petition to Congress

Help obtain passage of a universal military training law by demanding your congressman in Washington take action NOW.

Clip and mail the coupon below to the senators and representatives you elected.

To _____

Capitol, Washington 25, D. C.

I urgently demand your active support of universal military training.

As a voter I demand you move immediately to seek enactment of an effective law providing for such training.

I also demand you issue a public statement declaring your position on this vital matter.

Signed _____

Address _____

_____

Clip and mail the coupon below to the men you elected to represent you. You will find their names attached in the listing.

Pick your Senator or Representative from this list:

SENATORS

MAINE
Owen Brewster
Wallace H. White, Jr.

MASSACHUSETTS
Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.
Leverett Saltonstall

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Styles Bridges

Charles W. Tobey

RHODE ISLAND
Theodore Francis Green
J. Howard McGrath

VERMONT
George D. Aiken
Ralph E. Flanders

CONGRESSMEN

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Robert Hale
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R. B. Wigglesworth

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Norris Cotton
Chester E. Merrow

RHODE ISLAND
John E. Fogarty
Aime J. Forand

VERMONT
Charles A. Plumley

THOS. E. DEMPSEY, H. W. LUNDQUIST, ROGER C. COAKLEY
Form Crosscup-Pishon Post, A. L., Committee to Aid UMT Bill

Pet Lovers Fervently Protest Vivisection Bill

Every day, scores of letters arrive protesting against the Nolen-Miles bill which would turn over lost or strayed cats and dogs to institutions wanting animals for vivisection.

Among the letters received yesterday was one from Helen T. Fowler, a Millis high school student who owns two dogs.

"Whoever drew up that bill," Helen wrote, **"mustn't have a dog to cuddle and pet, or to talk to when things go wrong.**

"I am just an ordinary school girl, who, I hope, has more feelings than the men who are trying to pass this bill. People just can't let this terrible bill be passed."

"BRUTAL BILL

In another letter, Mrs. Beryl Tibbits wrote:

"I can't express in words how thoroughly I am against this bill.

"This bill strikes me as being about as brutal as anything I ever heard of."

Public hearings on the Nolen-Miles Bill, Senate 264, will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 24 before the committee on legal affairs at the State House. The bill makes it mandatory for keepers of dog pounds to turn over for experimentation, all animals which are not reclaimed by their owners within six days.

SEEK MORE RACE DATES

A bill which would permit 90 days of horse racing in each county against the present 90 in the entire state and 150 dog dates in each county instead of the legal state-wide 200 has been introduced in the House by Rep. Enrico Cappucci of East Boston.

FREE ORGAN RECITAL
By ALEXANDER SCHREINER
(IN PERSON)
SATs FEB. 7, AT 8:30 P. M.
CHURCH OF THE ADVENT
(MT. VERNON AND BRIMMER STS.)
Mr. Schreiner is the famous organist of the Mormon Tabernacle, Salt Lake City
PUBLIC INVITED NO RELIGIOUS SERVICE

Pressman Quits CIO for Wallace

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—Lee Pressman has resigned the job of CIO chief counsel which he held for 12 years. He wants to be free to help Henry Wallace run for President.

The CIO high command voted recently against supporting any third party movement in the election this year. Pressman was one of the dissenters.

He told CIO Pres. Philip Murray he is going into private law practice so that it will be possible to take part in such activities as the Wallace-for-President political campaign.

Pilotless Runaway Plane Flies 70 Miles Before Crash

OSHAWA, Ont., Feb. 7 (AP)—An airplane ran away from its pilot, rose to 5000 feet and flew some 70 miles before cracking up near here.

The little two-seater crashed into a swamp close to Grafton only after it had used up all its gas in a 30-minute flight.

Its pilot, Stan Fraser, had spun the propeller with the throttle open and the plane had taken to the air before he could get in, and was airborne in a matter of seconds.

Arkansas Army Plane Crash Kills 5

JASPER, Ark., Feb. 7 (AP)—Five Air Force personnel perished in the fiery crash of their plane, the second such mishap in Arkansas within three months.

The plane, a B-25, from Wright Field, O., struck the side of Roundtop Mountain, two miles south of here.

CHINA INFLATION PEAK

SHANGHAI, Feb. 7 (AP)—Inflation spiraled to dizzier heights today, with rice reaching an all-time high of 1,800,000 yuan ($9.50) per picul, or 133 pounds. It was the second considerable increase in the price of China's staple food in a week. The government blamed the speculators and hoarders.

Russ Goods Flop Scored in Moscow

MOSCOW, Feb. 7 (AP)—Pravda criticized certain heavy-industry factories today for failure to fulfill a consumer-goods quota they are supposed to turn out in addition to their main production.

The Communist Party newspaper said the ministry of heavy machine building last year met only 53 per cent of its consumer-goods quota. It added that other factories producing consumer products stopped making them altogether.

Pravda quoted deputies of the Supreme Soviet (parliament) who criticized Russian railways recently for bad delivery of materials for spring planting.

BAPTIST

BROOKLINE BAPTIST CHURCH
COOLIDGE CORNER
Sunday, 11 A. M.
DR. LINDSAY
SUBJECT
"FACE YOUR GOLIATH"
ALL WELCOME

CATHOLICS CATHOLICS

ST. JAMES CHURCH
125 Harrison Ave.
"Boston's Downtown Eucharistic Shrine"
Ash Wednesday--February 11, 1948--8:15 P. M.
"The Seven Last Words"
Choral Composition by Theodore Dubois
Sung by
St. James Church Augmented Choir
under direction of
John Kiley, St. James' Organist
with orchestra accompaniment
General Public of all Faiths cordially invited
Sunday Masses: 3:00, 6:10, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON
The Mother Church
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets
Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.
Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science Healing
SUBJECT OF LESSON-SERMON IN ALL CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, WILL BE
"SPIRIT"

		Sun. A. M.	Wed. P. M.
BEVERLY	Society, Y. M. C. A. Building	10:45	7:45
BOSTON	The Mother Church (as indicated above)	10:45	7:45
	Second Church (Roxbury), 33 Elm Hill Avenue	10:45	7:45
	Third Church (Hyde Park), 128 Arlington Street	11:00	8:00
BRAINTREE	First Church, 250 Washington Street	10:45	7:45
CAMBRIDGE	First Church, Mass. Ave. and Waterhouse Street	10:45	8:00
CHELSEA	First Church, Cary Avenue	11:00	7:45
CONCORD	First Church, Monument Square	10:45	7:45
DANVERS	Society, 27 Holten Street	10:45	7:45
DEDHAM	First Church, 619 High Street	10:45	7:45
HINGHAM	First Church, Main Street and Arnold Road (Also 2nd Sun. 7:30 P. M.)	11:00	8:00
HYDE PARK	See above—Boston		
LEXINGTON	First Church, Forest Street	10:45	7:45
LYNN	First Church, Chestnut Street, near Broad	10:45	8:00
MALDEN	First Church, Main and Spring Streets	10:30	7:45
MARBLEHEAD	First Church, 134 Elm Street	10:45	7:45
MEDFORD	First Church, 154 High Street	11:00	8:00
MELROSE	First Church, Green St., at Lynn Fells Parkway	10:45	8:00
NEEDHAM	First Church, 870 Great Plain Avenue	11:00	7:45
NEWTON	First Church, 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville	10:45	8:00
NORWOOD	First Church, Washington and Walpole Streets	10:45	7:45
QUINCY	First Church, 20 Greenleaf Street	10:45	7:45
READING	First Church, Lowell and Sanborn Streets	11:00	8:00
ROXBURY	See above—Boston		
SALEM	First Church, 16 Lynde Street	10:45	7:45
SHARON	First Church, Main and Highland Streets	10:45	7:45
SOMERVILLE	First Church, 148 Sycamore Street, Winter Hill	10:45	7:45
WALTHAM	First Church, Governor Gore Hall, Woerd Ave.	10:45	8:00
WELLESLEY	First Church, Rockland Street, Wellesley Hills	10:45	8:00
WEYMOUTH	Society, Masonic Temple, 610 Broad Street	10:45	7:45
WINCHESTER	First Church, 58 Mt. Vernon Street	11:00	8:00
WINTHROP	First Church, 165 Winthrop Street	10:45	8:00
WOBURN	First Church, 18 Arlington Road	11:00	7:45

Christian Science Reading Rooms, 8 Milk Street
The Mother Church, 237 Huntington Avenue
84 Boylston Street, Little Building, Corner of Boylston and Tremont Streets
1316 Beacon Street, Brookline
All are invited to attend our services and use our free Reading Rooms.

Service Group Lauds UMT Stand in Letter

Army & Navy Union, U. S. A.
Office of National Aide
Boston 29, Massachusetts

Boston Record-American-Advertiser
5 Winthrop Square
Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear Sir:

The Hearst papers merit the praise of all real Americans for their consistent campaigns for a Universal Military Training law.

Since 1916 when the Army & Navy Union first endorsed similar legislation, the Hearst chain and this organization have stood shoulder to shoulder in the battle against those un-American factions and the possibly sincere but uninformed American pacifists who have so far stymied every attempt to insure our continued national freedom.

Those who oppose a sensible universal training law have "warned" us of the restrictions which will be imposed upon our private lives by the creation of a "super military caste." Do these same people believe that a foreign military government ruling a defeated U. S. would be less offensive?

NO BREATHING SPELL

Twice in our lifetimes an unprepared America has been given breathing spells in order to marshal her forces for eventual victory. No future would-be world ruler will make the same mistakes that were made by the Kaiser, or by Hitler, Tojo and Co.

In the event of another war this country—if unprepared—will be the initial target. After the defeat of the U. S., the forces of aggression will take over the rest of the world easily and quickly.

Unlike Belgium, France, the Netherlands, and the Scandinavian countries after the last two wars, we will have no prospects for liberation in our time, since allactive resistance will crumble with our downfall.

Two years from now, or one year from now may be too late for Congress and the American people to take this sensible and vital step. Each passing month sees our once mighty military machine becoming smaller and weaker, while overseas nations which were nearly prostrate a few years ago are steadily growing bigger, stronger and bolder.

FATAL INDIFFERENCE

No American would admit that he or she was guilty of signing America's death warrant, but continued indifference may result in our death as a nation.

Two years ago, the Army & Navy Union conferred its Gold Medal of Honor upon Mr. Hearst as a recognition of "a lifetime devoted to the service of his country and the American People," and his years of crusading for adequate defense had much to do with the making of that award.

As a national officer of this organization which has included veterans of six wars, I strongly urge all members in New England to sign the handy petitions which are printed in the Hearst papers.

Congress MUST be bombarded with these petitions, lest in the not so distant future we will be bombarded with eternal national death from the skies.

Sincerely,
Allan F. Carter,
National Aide.

GOLDEN ORCHID
WORLD'S MOST EXPENSIVE PERFUME
$100 PER OUNCE
FREE SAMPLE in NEW PIPETTE
Mail only $1.49 for chic, new refillable, purse-size sculptured golden ball-tip perfume Pipette Applicator, with key-chain and directory, with special glorious GOLDEN ORCHID—tantalizing perfume of scent, most expensive perfume of all. Tax and postage paid or sent COD plus charges. Money back if not delighted.
Refillable
BUFFUM AND COMPANY
111 N. Michigan Avenue Chicago 1, Illinois

3d Class Rail Trip For Gandhi Ashes

NEW DELHI, Feb. 7 (AP)—A third-class railway coach, such as he used for travel in his lifetime, will carry the ashes of Mohandas K. Gandhi to immersion in three Indian rivers sacred to Hindus.

The Indian railway board said last night a train of such cars, carrying the ashes and a limited number of passengers will leave here Wednesday for the confluence of the Jumna, Ganges and Saraswati rivers.

No passenger will smoke or chew betel nut during the trip. The abstinence will be in conformity to the habits of the assassinated Indian religious leader.

Gandhi's ashes will be scattered in the rivers Thursday at the spot where tradition says Rama, his favorite deity, performed funeral obsequies for his father, Dasaratha, King of Avodya.

Triplets

Continued From Page 3

were born prematurely, however, and eventually died.

Dr. Bauman revealed the new triplets were no surprise as X-rays had told the story last November.

"They weren't expected for another two weeks," Dr. Bauman said, "but we had prepared for any emergency by bringing Mrs. Walker to the hospital on Jan. 21."

For harassed hospital authorities, it was just about the biggest thing that has taken place in their institution.

Newsmen, photographers and just plain curious folks besieged the hospital for a peek at the Walker triplets, their Mom and Pop.

By last night hospital officials were thinking wistfully of closing the doors to keep out "all the people who are asking to see the woman who had triplets twice in a row."

The city of Syracuse promptly and unofficially adopted the babies as the "centennial kids"—since this is the 100th year that Syracuse has been a chartered city.

Other persons with a commercial bent of mind were flooding the Walkers with offers to use the Walker's name as endorsement for baby foods and other products.

Dionne Quints Aunts Now, Brother Dad of Daughter

NORTH BAY, Ont., Feb. 7 (AP)—The Dionne quintuplets, who will be 14 May 28, are aunts now. Their first niece was born yesterday in St. Joseph's Hospital here. She weighed seven pounds.

She is the first child of their elder brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dionne, and the first grandchild of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne of nearby Callander.

AUDITORIUM WORCESTER | SUN. FEB. 8
STAN KENTON
and His Orchestra
SYMPHONY HALL
SUN., FEB. 15, CONCERT

Smart Set — Crowley-Deane

By BETTY ALDEN

SEVERAL SOCIETY GIRLS are changing their names at fashionable weddings this afternoon with an air of spring in the floral decorations and pretty pastel outfits of the bridesmaids.

At Trinity Church, Copley sq., Julia Coolidge Deane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Deane of West Hill place, is being married to Thomas Tinkham Crowley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Crowley of Cambridge. Rev. Theodore P. Ferris and Rev. Charles L. Taylor, Jr., are officiating at the 3 o'clock ceremony, followed by a reception at the Women's Republican Club.

Julia Coolidge Deane

Mr. Deane is giving his petite blonde daughter in marriage. She is wearing her grandmother's ivory satin gown embroidered with a leaf pattern of gold thread and pearls, and an heirloom lace veil belonging to the groom's family. Her bouquet is of cream camellias and green leaves.

The maid of honor is Caroline Dabney of Medfield and the bridesmaids Alison R. Coolidge, Belmont; Margaret Nancy Crowley, Cambridge; Anne Lyman, Brookline; and Mrs. David Sayre, Boston. They are wearing pink tissue taffeta gowns and gauntlets and carrying pink snapdragons shading to crimson carnations. Their hats are braided satin bands with bows, to match the carnations.

Sutton Monro of Orono, Me. is best man and the ushers Frederick Deane, Jr., brother of the bride, Graham Bell, Montclair, N. J.; William Van Allan Clark and William B. Gara, New York; Edward S. Hughes, Austin, Minn.; and J. Robert Kirby, Smiths Grove, Ky.

After Feb. 16, the couple will be at home at Coraopolis, Pa. The bride graduated from Radcliffe in 1943 and belongs to the Junior League and Vincent Club. The groom received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from M.I.T. and is in business in Fittsburgh. He was a lieutenant colonel with the First Combat Engineer Battalion of the First Division.

MALCOLM WHELAN GREENOUGH, JR., one of this month's graduates of Harvard, is taking Sarah Eden Browne as his bride at a fashionable wedding in the Winchester Unitarian Church at four o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Crowninshield Browne, at whose Winchester home the reception takes place. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Malcolmn W. Greenough of Beacon st., and Prides Crossing.

Given in marriage by her father the bride is wearing ivory satin with a bertha of duchess lace worn by her grandmother, a tulle veil and carrying hyacinths and gardenias.

Mrs. Warburton K. Ver Planck of Winchester, sister of the bride is matron of honor and Elizabeth Chamberlain of Belmont, bridesmaid. They are wearing full-skirted gowns of aqua moire and carrying yellow jonquils and acacia.

Richard Saltonstall West of Chestnut Hill is best man. The ushers are George Cabot Lodge, son of Senator and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge; Edward C. Browne, Cambridge; Gordon Abbott, Jr., Manchester, and Lawrence R. Greenough, brother of the groom.

The bride graduated from Brimmer-May School and Radcliffe 1947. The groom resumed his studies at Harvard after serving in the Navy and belongs to Porcellian and Hasty Pudding Clubs. They will reside at 182 Palfrey st., Boston.

China Reds Gain In Manchuria War

PEIPING, Feb. 7 (AP)—A steady weakening of the Chinese government's military position in Manchuria was reported in pro-nationalist dispatches today. These Communist successes were acknowledged:

Capture of Liaoyang, important railway city 35 miles south of the big Manchurian city of Mukden;

Infiltration of Yingkow, the best government port in Manchuria, and;

Complete isolation of the government-held steel city of Anshan, 15 miles south of Liaoyang on the Mukden-Dairen railway.

Quincy Shore Head-On Collision Injures 2

Two men were injured in the head-on crash of two autos in Quincy Shore blvd. today.

Frank DiTrada, 26, of Sea st., Quincy, was held at Quincy Hospital with a possible brain concussion and cuts about the body. Robert Florr of Whitcomb ave., Hingham, was sent home after first-aid treatment.

TOTEM POLE
Norumbega Park • Auburndale
Dancing Tonight and Every FRI. & SAT.
AL DONAHUE
$1.75 Per Couple Incl. Tax

Movie Clock

ASTOR—"The Bishop's Wife." 10:05, 12:30 2:55, 5:20 7:35, 9:50.

STATE — "Mary Lou." 12:55, 3:30, 6:35, 8:55. "The Swordsman," 11:30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10.

ORPHEUM—"Mary Lou." 9:48, 12:30, 1:20, 4:05, 6:55, 9:35. "The Swordsman," 10:50, 12:45, 4:30, 7:20, 10:05.

RKO-BOSTON — "If You Knew Susie." 10:43, 1:30, 4:40, 7:20, 10:05. Stage show, 12:30, 3:35, 6:20, 9.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Gentleman's Agreement." 9:05, 11:35, 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35.

METROPOLITAN — "You Were Meant For Me." 10:05, 12:55, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. "Dangerous Years." 11:50, 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.

PARAMOUNT — "Treasure of Sierra Madre." 10:30, 2:15, 5:40, 9:10. "Campus Honeymoon." 9:40, 1:00, 4:30, 8.

FENWAY—"Treasure of Sierra Madre," 12:20, 3:30, 5:00, 9:05. "Campus Honeymoon," 1:30, 4:45, 8.

OLYMPIA—"I Walk Alone." 9:15, 11:15, 2:25, 5:25, 9:20. "Gay Rancher," 1:55, 4:55, 8:10.

COLLAY — "I Walk Alone." 9:30, 11:20, 2:30, 5:25, 9:25. "The Gay Rancher." 1:05, 4:05, 7:00, 10:00.

EXETER—"Black Narcissus," 3:25, 9:20. "Action for Slander." 2, 5, 8.

JEFF MOVIE—"Stati Cheering." 10:32, 12:02, 3:12, 5:32, 7:53, 10:12. Also other features.

SOUTH STATION—"Switzerland To-day." Stan Kenton Band and other short films and newsreel. Continuous.

LANSDUX—"Funowen," 9:30, 12:40, 3:50, 7:00, 10:05. "The Kansan," 11:05, 2:15, 5:40, 8:40.

TOWN—"Magic Town," 12:55, 4:35, 8:15. "My Wild Irish Rose." 2:55, 6:30, 10.

UNION THEATER—"Diamond Jim." 1:30, 4:25, 7:20. "Spoilers." 11:28, 2:26, 6:15, 9:45.

VICTORY—"Sinbad the Sailor." 8:50, 11:25, 2:15, 5:10, 8. "Hawaiian Buckaroo." 12:05, 3:30, 6:55, 10:30.

BACON — "The Yearling." 8:29, 1:20, 6:30, 9:02. "The Premier," 11:50, 3:41, 7:12.

DEDHAM — "Good News." 10, 12:55, 3:40, 6:20, 9:20. "Mother's Anniversary," 11:40, 2:25, 5:15, 8.

HOWARD—"Race Beauty," 9:01, 11:11. "Hors Sect Homicide," 10:17, 12:27. Burlesque, 12:00, 2:45, 8:30.

LYNN — "Dangerous Business," 9:00, 11:00. "Meet John Doe," 10:20, 6:20, 8:20. Bisque, 12:00, 2:30, 8:36.

SUBERT — LAST DAY | DIF. at 2:30 NIGHT 8:30
CHOCOLATE SOLDIER
OSCAR STRAUS' Greatest Musical Comedy with BILLY GILBERT

PLYMOUTH — LAST DAY | DIF. at 2:30 NIGHT 8:30
HAROLD EARNARD presents
"Doctor Social"
A New Play by JOSEPH LISTRY
with DEAN JAGGER
HAILA STODDARD • AL HEAN
Staged by DON APPELL
Setting and Lighting by STEWART CHANEY

E. M. LOEW'S CENTER
WASHINGTON AT STUART ST. NOW
REX BEACH'S The SPOILERS
WITH RANDOLPH SCOTT • JON HALL MARLENE DIETRICH
and DIAMOND JIM
CESAR ROMERO • EDW. ARNOLD JEAN ARTHUR

ASTOR TREMONT ST. BOSTON LIBERTY 5030
ONLY NEW ENGLISH SHOWING 7th GREAT WEEK
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
Cary Loretta David
GRANT YOUNG NIVEN
The Bishop's Wife
CONT. FROM 9:15 A. M.
LAST SHOWING 1:00 P. M.

3 STOOGES Jimmy DURANTE in START CHEERING
plus LAFFMOVIE SHORTS
LAFFMOVIE

UPTOWN HUNT. AVE. AT MASS. AVE.
Dennis Morgan
"MY WILD IRISH ROSE"
James Stewart-Jane Wyman
"MAGIC TOWN"

Rutland School Girl, 17, Killed in Truck Crash

RUTLAND, Vt., Feb. 7—A girl student of Mt. St. Joseph's Academy was killed and her 17-year-old boy companion injured early today when their light truck collided with a parked pulpitruck in Main st.

Police identified the girl victim as Elizabeth Ann Mullen, 17, and the injured youth as William B. Hinton.

'The Swordsman' Standard Blood-and-Thunder Stuff

By DON WARD

Don't expect Larry ("The Jolson Story") Parks to get down on one knee in the middle of "The Swordsman" and whinny a Mammy song. He can't do it. It ain't that kind of a picture. Besides, Columbia is bound they'll make a regulation movie hero out of Mr. Parks—and so you have him now at the State and Orpheum making like mad with the athletics, fighting off all sorts of foes in the Scottish Highlands.

"The Swordsman" is the same kind of thing as "Bandit of Sherwood Forest", only with the locale and costumes changed. This time it is the Scottish Romeo and Juliet theme, with Technicolor doing wonders by those plaids and lush green hills.

Ellen Drew is the kissable lady in the case, George Macready the hissable villain. Also on hand are Edgar Buchanan, Ray Collins and Marc Platt, very vulnerable like the rest, with that tricky Scottish brogue. They get by with it.

Like any western, the action is standard blood-and-thunder stuff, all about a feud between the MacArden and Glowan clans, heavily trimmed with scenery and romance. Producer Burt Kelly and Director Lewis keep the thing rolling along fast enough to almost disguise the stencilled story.

Marc Platt ought to be dancing, but he doesn't tap the toes any more than to step around in a javelin-throwing contest with Parks.

Parks and Ellen Drew do pretty well as a romantic team; the action and atmosphere is likewise pleasing and entertaining.

'CASTILE' TO MODERN

The Tyrone Power-starring "Captain From Castile" will unreel on the Modern screen, beginning tomorrow. Jean Peters and Cesar Romero are featured in the 20th Century-Fox adventure thriller. The companion feature, "The Dragnet," teams Mary Brian and Henry Wilcoxon.

HEART-THROB of the concert-goers, Nelson Eddy, will be heard in concert Sunday, April 11, at 3:30, in Symphony Hall. Tickets are now on sale and mail orders are being accepted at the boxoffice.

Shaw Comedy, 'You Never Can Tell,' Coming to Colonial

From all reports, the theatrical season's harbinger of spring will be The Theater Guild's production of one of the liveliest and most colorful of all Bernard Shaw's comedies, "You Never Can Tell," which will begin a two-week engagement at the Colonial on Monday night, Feb. 16.

Perhaps no other play of Shaw's better exemplifies his amazing gift for abstract and variegated comedy than "You Never Can Tell," which is at present enjoying huge success in London.

Heading the Theater Guild production are Leo G. Carroll, Tom Helmore, Ralph Forbes, Frieda Inescort, Faith Brook and Patricia Kirkland. The cast also includes Walter Hudd, William Devlin and Nigel Stock.

Broadway's celebrated scenic designer, Stewart Chaney, has designed the settings and costumes for this gay comedy. Peter Ashmore, one of London's most talented young directors, has staged the production.

KEITH MEMORIAL
4TH BIG WEEK
GREGORY PECK · DOROTHY McGUIRE · JOHN GARFIELD
in Laura Z. Hobson's
Gentleman's Agreement
Latest THIS IS AMERICA | Newest WALT DISNEY CARTOON | Plus JOHN KILEY AT THE ORGAN Every Night

RKO BOSTON
EDDIE CANTOR · JOAN DAVIS
'If you knew Susie'
And ON STAGE
ART MOONEY and his ORCHESTRA
GENE SHELDON
HELENE & HOWARD

THE OLD HOWARD — Midnite Show Friday
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
BURLESQUE at 12-2:45-8:30 Sats. 12-2:45-7:15-10 P. M.
BOB CARNEY · RITA CORTES · JANITA · EDDIE INNES
30 Gorgeous Girls—Cast of 60
MONDAY: Stella Mills-I. B. Hamp-Eddie Lloyd

CASINO — MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY — Hanover St. at Scollay Sq.
Burlesk at 12-2:30-8:30 Sats. 12-2:30-7:15-10
BURLESK
VIRGINIA KINN-LYN PAIGE
GEORGE MURRAY-DEBRA DANTE-SYD RADELL
Host Men.—PHYLLIS AYRES-CHARLIE ROBINSON

Now VICTORY — WASHINGTON at BOYLSTON
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr. · MARILYN MAXWELL
SINBAD THE SAILOR
RUGGED ACTION
HAWAIIAN BUCKAROO

BEACON — Ends Today
GREGORY PECK-JANE WYMAN
"THE YEARLING"
"THE PRETENDER"

TRANSLUX
GENE TIERNEY "SUNDOWN"
RICHARD DIX "THE KANSAN"

Loew's STATE & ORPHEUM
Doors Open: Orpheum 9:15; State 11:15
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
LARRY PARKS Now! Star of THE JOLSON STORY
The Swordsman in TECHNICOLOR!
with ELLEN DREW
Plus 2nd Feature
"MARY LOU" Musical Comedy Romance

M&P Theatres MOVIE GUIDE
NOW! METROPOLITAN
JEANNE CRAIN · DAN DAILEY
YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME
Plus 2nd Hit! "DANGEROUS YEARS" William Halop • Ann Todd

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY — WALTER HUSTON ★
HUMPHREY BOGART · TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA · SCOLLAY — CO-HIT! CAMPUS HONEYMOON ABBOTT & COSTELLO
BURT LANCASTER "I WALK ALONE" LIZABETH SCOTT
MODERN — Jane Allyson · Peter Lawford "GOOD NEWS" In Color
Co-Hit! "BLONDIE'S ANNIVERSARY"
PLUS! ROY ROGERS "SAY RANCHERO" In Color

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE LB 4040. CONT. PERF. 1-11
Dennis Morgan "MY WILD IRISH ROSE" Color
Lucille Ball "HER HUSBAND'S AFFAIRS" F. Tone
ALLSTON
ALLSTON ST 2-4410. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Lana Turner "GREEN DOLPHIN STREET"
Ted Donaldson "RED STALLION" (Color)
CAPITOL AS 7-0225 CONT. 1:30-11
James Stewart-Jane Wyman "MAGIC TOWN"
Lee Tracy-Don Castle "HIGH TIDE"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TR 6-2700. Cont. from 1
John Wayne "DAKOTA" Vera Ralston
Lee Tracy "HIGH TIDE" Don Castle
HARVARD KI 7-4663. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Errol Flynn "ESCAPE ME NEVER" Ida Lupino
Robert Paige "RED STALLION" Ted Donaldson
CHELSEA
BROADWAY CH 3-2700. Cont. from 1
John Wayne "DAKOTA" Vera Ralston
Lee Gorzey "MR HEX" Huntz Hall
OLYMPIA CH 3-1861. Cont. from 1:00
Dennis Morgan "MY WILD IRISH ROSE" In Color
Albert Basserman "I WAS A CRIMINAL"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN Mickey Rooney-Brian Donlevy
Cont. 1:30 "KILLER McCOY"
Ends Today Elyse Knox "LINDA, BE GOOD"
FIELDS Dennis Morgan In
Cont. 1:00 "MY WILD IRISH ROSE" (Color)
Ends Tonite Also Bill Boyd "Unexpected Guest"
FRANKLIN Ends Today. Cont. 1:25
Mickey Rooney "KILLER McCOY" Brian Donlevy
Marie Wilson "LINDA, BE GOOD" Elyse Knox
LIBERTY TA 5-5580. Mat. Daily 1:30
SPECIAL KIDDIE SHOW "MY PAL WOLF"
PLUS 9 COLOR CARTOONS AND SHORTS
EVE. AT 6:00 AND 8:30—ENDS TODAY
"DUEL IN SUN"
Price for Eve. Only $1.25; "Duel In Sun" Eve. Only
MORTON Louis Hayward-Jean Bennett
Ends Today "THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK"
Cont. 1:30 "Gentleman After Dark" (2 Re-Rel.)

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
STRAND Jane Allyson-Peter Lawford
Cont. 1 P.M. "GOOD NEWS" in Technicolor
Ends Today "DANGEROUS VENTURE"
UPHAMS Paul Kelly-Adrian Booth
TA 5-6000 "SPOILERS OF THE NORTH" Also
Cont. 12:30 "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back"
HYDE PARK
FAIRMONT Tyrone Power-Jane Blondell
HY 3-1234 "NIGHTMARE ALLEY"
Cont. 1-11 "HER HUSBAND'S AFFAIRS"
HYDE PARK Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
1:30 & 7:45 "THE EXILE"
HY 3-1411 "TEXAS TRAIL"
MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL Jane Allyson in
BI 8-1200 "GOOD NEWS" in Technicolor
Cont. 1:30 Kay Francis "WIFE WANTED"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI Jane Allyson-Peter Lawford
HI 5-0100 "GOOD NEWS" (In Color)
Cont. 1-11 Also "BLONDIE'S ANNIVERSARY"
DUDLEY Robt. Mitchum-Jane Greer
HI 5-0041 "OUT OF THE PAST"
Cont. 1-11 Eddie Dean "WEST TO GLORY"
HUMBOLDT Robt. Mitchum-Jane Greer
Ends Today "OUT OF THE PAST"
1:30 & 7:45 All Star Cast "CARNEGIE HALL"
ROXIE Mickey Rooney-Brian Donlevy
Ends Today Ann Blyth "KILLER McCOY"
1:30 & 6:45 "WHEN A GIRL'S BEAUTIFUL"
WARREN Robert Mitchum
1:00-7:45 "OUT OF THE PAST"
HI 5-9037 Musical Classic "CARNEGIE HALL"
SOMERVILLE
50 6-2700 Capitol 1:45 7:45 Bail Sq. 50 6-5434
Donald Duck "THAT HAGEN GIRL" Shirley Temple
Deanna Durbin "HEAVEN ONLY KNOWS" Brian Donlevy
CENTRAL 50 6-7610. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Marlene Dietrich "GOLDEN EARRINGS"
Robert Paige "RED STALLION" In Color
STRAND 50 6-0830. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Yvonne DeCarlo "SLAVE GIRL" (Color)
Jon Hall "LAST OF REDMEN" (Color)

DEBORAH KERR
BLACK NARCISSUS
also
ACTION · FOR · SLANDER

NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIE DIRECTORY — SATURDAY

DORCHESTER — BACK BAY
DORCHESTER TONITE — STRAND HUNTINGTON AVE.
4 Acts HEADLINE Vodvil
"FARMERS DAUGHTER" "HIGH CONQUEST"
"FUN AND FANCY FREE" "LITTLE MR. JIM"

ARLINGTON
REGENT Humphrey Bogart-L. Bacall
Mat. 2 "DARK PASSAGE"
Eve. 8 "BLONDIE'S HOLIDAY"
KENMORE SQ.—BACK BAY
"ONE OF YEAR'S TEN BEST" "Shoe Shine" KENMORE KE 6-0777 1:20—3:30—5:40—7:50—9:55 "HELD OVER BY POPULAR DEMAND" 4th WEEK!
SOUTH STATION
SOUTH STATION "SWITZERLAND TODAY" NOVEL PROGRAM
THIS IS WHERE IN THE WORLD
GANDHI ASSASSINATED
BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER Cont. from 1 P. M.
Tyrone Power—In Technicolor
CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE
Shown at 1:05 - 3:45 - 6:25 - 9:05
Also News—Short Subjects
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KI 7-4880
THUNDER IN THE VALLEY — Air-Conditioned by Lennox System — Lennox Heating
Out Of The Blue
BRENT · MAYO
STARTING SUNDAY
"WHERE THERE'S LIFE" and "BLACK GOLD"
LECHMERE Dana Andrews
"KIT CARSON"
Randolph Scott "LAST OF THE MOHICANS"
PORTER Joan Cantfield
"THE UNSUSPECTED"
Philip Reed "I COVER BIG TOWN"
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQ. — JOE PALOOKA in "THE KNOCKOUT" "CHINESE RING" 2 Stooges
HOLLYWOOD — Edward G. Robinson "Silent Code of Honor" "JEZEBEL" Sat. Mat. "RED RYDER"
DEDHAM
COMMUNITY Dennis Morgan
"MY WILD IRISH ROSE"
Also "BIG TOWN AFTER DARK"
DORCHESTER
ADAMS GE 6-2080 MAT. 1:45 EVE. 7:45
Robert Montgomery-Andrea King
"RIDE THE PINK HORSE"
Blanchard and Davis "SPIRIT OF WEST POINT"
DORCHESTER GE 6-0700
L. Young-J. Colton "THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER"
Anna Lee "HIGH CONQUEST"
MAGNET GE 6-2200 Roy Rogers
BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY SOXER
Also "SPRINGTIME IN THE SIERRAS"
MATTAPAN
MATTAPAN Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
'CATHERINE THE GREAT'
Also "BLACK STALLION"
EAST BOSTON
ORIENT Wm. Elliott-G. Carroll
"The Fabulous Texan"
Also "RAILROADED"

EVERETT
CAPITOL 2:00 7:45 PARK
Walt Disney's "Fun and Fancy Free" "JINGLE FLIGHT" & Larry A. Sarazen "CROSSFIRE" "Henry VIII" (Eve.) Henry Aldrich "Boy Scout" (Mat.)
RIALTO "SMASHUP"
"THE CRIMSON KEY" Mat. Only—Cartoon Hour
MALDEN
GRANADA MA 3-7654—Cont. 1-11
M. Rooney-B. Donlevy "KILLER McCOY" also "LINDA BE GOOD"
STRAND Shirley Temple-Ronald Reagan "THAT HAGAN GIRL" Also "LONE WOLF IN LONDON"
MYSTIC Louis Hayward-Joan Bennett "MAN IN IRON MASK" Also Brian Donlevy "Gentleman After Dark"
ORPHEUM Victor Mature
Carole Landis "ONE MILLION B. C." Also Jeff McCrea "RAGGED ANGELS"
AUDITORIUM M. Dietrich-R. Milland "GOLDEN EARRINGS" also "DRIFTWOOD"
MAPLEWOOD Joel McCrea
Veronica Lake "RAMROD" Also "WILD BRIAN KENT"
MEDFORD
MEDFORD MY 7-1000 Lana Turner "GREEN DOLPHIN ST." "ROYAL WEDDING" In Color (Also Shorts) SQUARE MY 7-1000 David Niven "THE OTHER LOVE" Jackie Cooper "STORK BITES MAN"
NORTH STATION
LANCASTER LA 3-4050
Tyrone Power-Joan Blondell
"NIGHTMARE ALLEY"
Also "EXPOSED"
Tomorrow—On Stage
"STARS OF TOMORROW"
REVERE
RAY-TEX REVERE-BOULEVARD REV 3400 ALAN LADD "BLACK CAT" BASIL RATHBONE
Plus! BELA LUGOSI "BLACK FRIDAY"
SOMERVILLE
TEELE SQ SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"WYOMING"
Ann Richmond "PASS KEY TO DANGER"
NEW ORPHEUM FR. 6-4869
Ira Lupino-Dane Clark "DEEP VALLEY"
"SPIRIT of WEST POINT"—Sat. Mat. Cartoons
SOUTH END
COLUMBIA Clark Gable
"SOUTH TODAY"
THE BOWERY BOYS "HARD-BOILED MAHONEY"
NATIONAL HA 6-2300 Cont. Daily "BLACK GOLD" "SPIRIT of WEST POINT"
WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. WA 4-2720
"LIVING IN A BIG WAY" Dane Clark
Gene Kelly and Blanchard "SPIRIT OF WEST POINT"
WINCHESTER
WINCHESTER MAT. 2 P. M. EVE. 6:30 Cont.
J. Bacon "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now" Sharyn Moffett "SAND" Jacqueline White
WINTHROP
WINTHROP AND STATE Susan Hayward-R. Cummings "THE LOST MOMENT" "RETURN OF RIN-TIN-TIN"

Exercises for Dainty Legs

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

GRANTED NOT TOO MUCH of the leg shows with the new, longer skirt lengths . . . but what does show is limb-lovely important . . . For slim limbs predicate pretty ankles . . . and this season they are fashion-lighted in ankle-strap shoes that very often rise to meet the hemline. So it becomes an obvious conclusion that one plus one must equal a pretty ankle twosome.

Aside from the fashion angle . . . every time you walk, every place you go, you should build health and beauty by walking rhythmically, carrying yourself with head up, chest high, spine flat.

Today's exercise designed to strengthen, firm and reduce the legs . . . as well as mold and slim the contours of the body . . . is the concluding drill in the follow up series to the NEW LOOK DIET. The previous five exercises together with this last one form a basic and fundamental program of body-building exercises which if pursued faithfully and regularly should keep the body fit, fine, trim and slim for the sake of health as well as appearance.

EVERY GIRL wants beautiful legs and ankles. This exercise, number six in our series for dieters and others, was created at the Elizabeth Arden Salon and is what they suggest to reduce legs to tapering ankles. Just 10 minutes a day devoted to performing the various exercises we have given you the past week will pay big dividends when you start to select your Easter wardrobe.

ACCESSORIES NEXT

For 28 days we've taken you through a weight-reducing program, scientifically formulated and medically well-balanced. For the past week we've cajoled you into tightening and firming the muscles for definite outline. Your silhouette has been prepared . . . we hope and trust . . . for the spring finery it will soon don.

So, starting next Monday, we'll excursion fashion's field of accessories . . . those pertinences which make or break a costume depending on the artistic hand which prescribes them. Like cosmetics, accessories are vitally important. They must be chosen carefully . . . almost selectively. The new season offers a wide choice. We want to help you choose yours so that your Easter outfit will be as demure or dramatic as you desire . . . but in any event fashion smart and correct.

But today we are still twirling and twisting. Remember? And every day we hope you devote, at least, 10 minutes to running through these exclusive salon exercises culled from the best beauty authorities in the country.

There is no beauty in ankles and legs that are out of proportion to the rest of the body. We want slender ankles, slender legs, but they must be large enough to be in correct balance proportion to the height and the size of the bones.

FIRMS, REDUCES LEGS

Here is Exercise No. 6 for strengthening, firming and reducing legs as endorsed and practiced in the Elizabeth Arden Salon:

Raise arms forward, shoulder height, rise on toes, bend knees as far down as possible into a deep knee bend. Slowly rise again, straightening knees. Be sure always to keep perfect posture position, abdomen in, back straight. Repeat 10 times. When you master this one, then try this:

Stand on one leg keeping your balance by placing one hand on the wall. Keep your foot flat on floor and bend your knee. Then straighten up and rise right up on your toes. Repeat 12 times for each leg, slowly. Ankles, calves and knees will profit from this one.

Walk briskly each day. The three best sports for ankle reducing are fencing, jumping rope and tennis. And if you indulge in ballet-style dancing, that, too will help.

For each anatomical area stressed in this NEW LOOK DIET exercise series . . . there are many other twists and twirls. If you think you need additional exercises, you may have them by writing me, specifying which, or all, of the muscle firmers you desire.

In Monday's Boston American, we'll outline the new hairdo, the No. 1 accessory to the new clothes picture.

Answering Beauty Queries

DEAR MISS MUGGLEBEE: Is there an indelible lipstick on the market? I'm one of those lipstick eaters who no sooner has the color on the lips than it is off.

H. F., of Cambridge

Dear E. F.: If you are a career girl, appearance of your lipstick is of prime consideration.

There's a new liquid liptone that is said to be absolutely smearproof. The difference is in doing away with greasy base. That's why, when the liquid is once applied, no slippery ingredients are left loose on the lips to smear off or cause a blurry lip outline. Every time we use it, it never leaves an off-color rim on the lips.

Naturally, a color that doesn't smear will stay on beautifully, requiring only one application for a long, long while. It comes with its own cunning patented applicator, to be used just like a lipstick, and in all the smart shades. It is as close to an indelible lip coloring as we've found in the cosmetic world.

For the name of this smearproof liquid lip coloring, phone the Beauty Dept. Liberty 2-4000 any day except Sunday, or write to Ruth Mugglebee, care of the Boston American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

DON'T INTERRUPT! No matter how interesting the conversation, let the one who is speaking finish before you start to talk. It's bad manners to interrupt. (If you have to deliver a message or have some other urgent reason for breaking in on another's talk, apologize for the interruption.)

Top Budget Dresses

DRESSES with the look of quiet elegance rather than too long, too full and too troufrou are these by David Westheim designed for the American woman dressing on a budget . . . although fashion-executed to a woman's taste and not down to her pocketbook. The navy sheer dress is trimmed with self-color faille . . . its skirt accented by the divided faille peplum with stands up perkily to point up the tiny waist. The high V-necked bodice is also faille-outlined. The other crepe dress can go gaily from announcement party to wedding reception and even look well in a trousseau. The skirt has a new treatment in its gathered drapings at the waist. Cut in quarter circles . . . the skirt flares in walking and in repose has unusual "eye" interest. It comes in a variety of colors.

RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Husband Who Gambles Worries Mother of Three

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I am 32 and the mother of three children. My husband is a terrible gambler and it makes me very miserable to live with him. This has been going on for 12 years. I tried to overlook things, but they are getting so bad now that I just can't.

I have met a man at a party, and we have been seeing each other now and then. He told me he was in love with me and was willing to take me and my three children. He is 36.

Should I give up my husband for this man, or should I go on for the rest of my life living in misery? If you think I should give up my husband, how should I go about it? "T. G."

Dear "T. G.":

You don't say whether or not your husband's gambling seriously interferes with his support of his family. If he provides you and your children with what you need, that is one thing. If he doesn't, that is something else again, and I should think that your decision whether or not to leave him would depend in some degree, at least, on which of these two situations exists.

Are you certain this other man would make life any easier for you? Do you know him well enough to know just what sort of person he is? Your letter sounds as though you were not too well acquainted with him.

If you are convinced that life would be much happier and more satisfactory with him than with your husband, and if you are also convinced that your husband will never do any better by you than he has been doing for 12 years, then it seems to me you would be perfectly justified in leaving him. As for the legal aspects of such a move, you would have to consult a lawyer. And as for whether or not you should marry this other man, you had better go slow until you are perfectly sure you would not be jumping "out of the frying pan into the fire."

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Differ About Handshaking

Don't be offended when someone who you think should offer his or her hand to shake hands, doesn't do so. Some people seldom or never have the impulse to shake hands, and it doesn't at all mean that they aren't really friendly people. They just aren't the "hearty" type.—MRS. BECKMAN.

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

THE CHEF was busy cutting the meat from the frame of a left-over duck. "There are about one and one-half cupfuls," he said, "enough to make a very good dish for dinner."

"But how are you going to make 1½ cups of duck serve four persons?" I inquired. "Is it going to be a la king, with mushrooms, or in a mushroom and potato pie?"

By way of answer, the Chef went to the cold pantry and brought back a large head of cabbage. "Voila Madame, here is a beautiful green cabbage; it weighs three and a half pounds, a very good value for the money. I plan to cook this cabbage and the left-over duck together in Bohemian style."

EXCELLENT IDEA

Which was an excellent idea. For cabbage is a most valuable vegetable, available everywhere at a moderate price.

"I selected this green cabbage because it is so nice and crisp, and had very few wilted leaves," said the Chef.

As a matter of fact, green cabbage is the very best of the cabbage buys, for it contains generous amounts of Vitamins A, B, C and G; bleached cabbage contains less, and red cabbage about half the amount of "A". But no matter what the vitamin content is, a good deal is lost if the cabbage is overcooked, or if the liquid is thrown out.

"I often use the cabbage water as the base for an excellent cream soup," said the Chef. "And here is another important point for the homemakers. If they do not overcook the cabbage it will be nice and green—tender but not too soft, and it will not smell up the kitchen."

"But for sensitive noses," I laughed, "the use of the pressure cooker obviates all smell of cooking cabbage."

"Those sensitive noses," echoed the Chef, "can be charmed with the smell of the quick-cooking cabbage by the delightful aroma of the seasonings that may be added. The thyme, the allspice, the majoram, the bayleaf, the cumin seed—ah, they are to the nose of a hungry man like a perfume."

CAREFULLY COOKED

Cabbage to be at its superb best must be carefully cooked. For plain service it should be chopped or fine-shredded and boiled rapidly not more than 7 minutes; or it may be coarse-shredded, then simmered for 30 minutes; or cut in eighths and steamed about 35 minutes.

"I like very much the New England boiled cornbeef and cabbage," said the Chef. "But I have often wondered why American homemakers do not combine the cabbage with other kinds of meat. It goes very well with lamb or mutton; it is excellent with sausage of any kind or with fresh or smoked pork. In many countries of Europe it is combined with pheasant to make a dish de luxe. And it is very tasty when cooked with the cold duck."

MONDAY DINNER

Chick Pea Soup
Duck and Cabbage Bohemian Style
Parsley Potatoes
Tossed Green Salad
Rye Bread. Butter or Margarine
Red Top Stuffed Baked Apples
Dropped Sugar Cookies
Coffee or Tea (Milk (Children)
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

DUCK AND CABBAGE BOHEMIAN STYLE

Wash and coarse-shred a 3-lb. head cabbage. In a good-sized sauce pan melt 1 tbsp. butter or margarine. Add 1 tbsp. diced onion and the cabbage. Cook and stir about 15 min., or until the cabbage begins to look a little wilted. Then add 1 c. tomato juice, ½ tsp. marjoram, ½ tsp. salt and ⅛ tsp. black pepper. Stir in any quantity of left-over duck you wish to use. This should be cut from the bones in strips or bite size pieces. Cover closely; simmer about 15 min. or until the cabbage is tender and the duck is piping hot.

RED TOP STUFFED BAKED APPLES

Core good-sized cooking apples. Peel off the top third of the skin. Place the apples in a baking dish; fill the centers with mashed banana, mixed with chopped raisins and a little sugar. Pour around water to the depth of an inch, or use apple juice or any left-over fruit juice. Sprinkle the apples with sugar; cover and slow-bake about 40 min. Baste twice with some of the liquid in the dish. When tender, cool, and spread the tops with apple jelly mixed with a few chopped raisins or nutmeats. Place under the broiler a minute to brown slightly. Serve cold, with or without top cream.

DROPPED SUGAR COOKIES

Into a small sauce pan measure ¾ c. lard or shortening, and ½ tsp. salt. Heat until the lard is melted and frothy. Add 1 c. granulated sugar. Stir in 1 egg beaten light, 1 tsp. nutmeg and 1 c. sour milk or buttermilk. Sift together ½ tsp. baking soda with 2 tsp. baking powder and 3½ c. flour. Beat into the first mixture; drop by heaping teaspoonfuls onto an oiled cooking sheet; keep the cookies at least an inch apart as they will spread. A raisin, nutmeat, half a roasted peanut, a bit of orange candied peel or a little shredded coconut may be placed in the center of each. Bake in a moderate oven 375 F. about 5 min.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

To make a very good soup from the bones of the duck: Follow the usual way you make turkey soup from the frame, but be sure to add 1 teaspoon dried mint, and plenty of chopped celery leaves.

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Saves Laundry

By MARIAN MARTIN

Keep your little Twinkletoes sweet and dainty with this darling pirouette dress! Pattern 9463 has a bib that buttons neatly over the scalloped yoke. Such a good idea!

Pattern 9463 comes in Toddlers' sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Size 2 frock, 1½ yds. 35-in.; bib, ⅜ yd.

Send twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Now is the time to sew for spring! Fifteen cents more brings you the brand-new Marian Martin Pattern Book, cramfull of exciting spring fashions for everyone! Plus—a free pattern printed inside the book—two belts to give you the New Look. Better have this!

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Saturday, Feb. 7, 1948

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY develop self confidence and do not be so inclined to rely on other persons' views and opinions. Persons born on this date reach their rightful level of success when they achieve the healthy habit of independence.

Lucky number: 15.
Lucky color: BROWN.
Lucky flower: RED ROSE.
Lucky gem: ONYX.

Hostess' Favorite Recipe

By MARTHA LEE

MRS. T. MITCHELL HASTINGS, JR., socialite of Newton Centre, told us that this is her first year without a cook, and she has learned to enjoy preparing food. Her favorite Sunday buffet supper dish is Chicken and Mushrooms. With it she serves spoon bread and a salad of raw spinach, lettuce and cauliflower buds with French dressing and garnishes of onion rings and carrot slivers. She says she buys "gallons of ice cream," and likes to serve it with a variety of sauces—hot fudge, claret, butterscotch, etc. —and lets each guest choose his own. This menu is convenient because everything can be prepared hours in advance—even the chicken, which lends itself to reheating beautifully in a casserole.

CHICKEN AND MUSHROOMS

Put fryers in a paper bag with salt and pepper and shake well so that chicken will be nicely covered. Fry in deep fat in a heavy iron skillet with a cover. Saute 1 to 1½ lbs. mushrooms and add to chicken. I usually add ½ pint jar of heavy cream and 2 cans of condensed cream of mushroom soup, a little dry mustard, tangy grated cheese, paprika and onion salt, then lace the whole with sherry. Line the top of the pan with waxed paper so that moisture will not drip into chicken mixture. Cook in a very slow oven—about 250 deg. F.—for about 1½ hours or longer.

ESSENTIALS, while necessary, are sometimes tiresome. And every woman has a yen . . . at some time or another . . . to break away from the bare basics and indulge in the luxurious, like a water-softened and perfumed bath in which the entire gamut of a lavender bath sequence may be fully enjoyed. There's more to the fundamental tubbing than cleanliness . . . there's a ritual of beauty which even influences the personality.

Honor Maid Duties

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: Will you please tell me the duties of the maid or honor? L. E.

First the maid of honor should be graciously co-operative with all the plans of the bride-to-be. She, like all the other bridal attendants, pays for her own costume (dress, hat, slippers, and so forth) although it is the bride who chooses every detail of the costume.

At the wedding rehearsal she receives instructions from the minister as to her position and duties at the altar. In the vestibule, before the start of the processional, the maid of honor arranges the bride's train and veil, unless someone not in the bridal party has been assigned this duty.

Early in the ceremony she takes the bride's bouquet, holding it until after the ceremony (handing her own bouquet to the nearest bridesmaid). In a double-ring ceremony, the maid of honor usually carries the groom's ring, handing it to the bride when the best man gives the bride's ring to the groom.

As the bride turns for the recessional, the maid of honor returns the bride's bouquet to her, and adjusts her train and veil. At the reception she stands at the right of the bride and graciously assists in receiving the guests. If there is a bride's table, the maid of honor sits at the left of the bridegroom. When the bride leaves the reception, her maid of honor usually accompanies her to help her change.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

My brother has invited me to go with him to a large banquet to be given in the ballroom of a hotel by an organization to which he belongs . . . each man may invite one woman guest. He and I would like to know if, at the dinner, the woman guest is to sit at the right or the left of the man who is her host?

SALLY.

The woman guest sits at the right of her host . . . this is the "place of honor."

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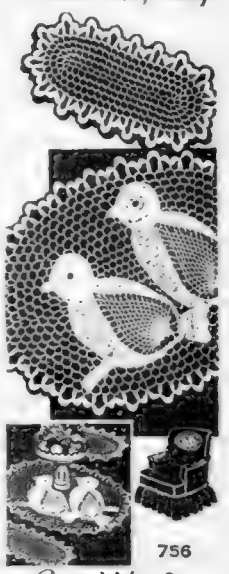
Chair-Set, Doily



Laura Wheeler

New! Different! These pineapple design birds are easily attached to the picot mesh background.

Have different chair-sets from this one design or make a doily. Pattern 756; directions.

Laura Wheeler's new, improved pattern makes needlework so simple with its charts, photos, concise directions.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 13, Station F, Brooklyn 26, N. Y.

Your new 1948 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book is ready! Send 15 cents and get the best needlecraft catalog ever published. One hundred and one illustrations of embroidery, crochet, knitting, home decoration, toys. Printed in this book are free instructions for weaving on huck toweling.

'Something Blue'

Traditional—Before leaving for St. Peter's Lithuanian Church today, the former Helen Leskowsky, East Fourth st., South Boston, gives final adjustment to a blue garter to conform with old verse, "Something borrowed, something blue . . ." Short while later, she was united in marriage to Adam Alexunas, M st., South Boston, in colorful nuptials.

Record-American Photo by Carroll Myett

Navy Plane Half Off, Half On

Takes Off—Camera caught this Hell-diver taking off from the carrier U. S. S. Philippine Sea with its nose pointed skyward and the tail wheel still on the 855-foot long flight deck. Remarkable picture was made from port gun tub on bow of the new carrier. Vessel is now en route to Italy to relieve the Midway.

International News Photo

Lesson No. 1—Here's a cute little lady—Virginia Celeste of Genesee st., South End—who has started at the tender age of 23 months to learn the art of finding the way to a man's heart.

Record-American Photo by Carroll Myett

Search—Suspects are lined up against Tel Aviv wall in the "no-man's land" between the Jewish city and that of Jaffa, Arab stronghold, and searched by British army men. Daily "incidents" range from arson to sniping. Fires are started almost daily in both Arab and Jewish shops.

International News Photo

Looks Nice—The former Claire E. Carty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Carty, Sr., Holbrook st., Jamaica Plain, now Mrs. Charles Morris, fixes her husband's boutonniere before they greeted friends after their colorful wedding today in St. Thomas Aquinas Church. Reception followed at the Hotel Puritan.

Record-American Photo by Ed Stephan

The Chips Are Ours--Let's Play Them

THE UNITED STATES has all the "blue chips" of national defense and armed security necessary for a WINNING HAND in the international game of power politics with Soviet Russia, says Captain Eddie Rickenbacker of World War I aerial combat fame, and we can have peace with Russia if we PLAY THEM FOR ALL THEY ARE WORTH.

"War can be avoided," Captain Rickenbacker declared in his recent address to the graduating class of Lehigh University, **"but only if we can convince Russia that ALL OUR AIR POWER CHIPS ARE BLUE.**

"If we can awaken Stalin and his henchmen to the realization that OUR CHIPS ARE DOWN, and that we are ready to call the cards, then there will be peace."

America is entirely capable, by virtue of its industrial and scientific supremacy and its great wealth of material and human resources, of building the most powerful air force in the world—which is certainly one of the essentials of peace.

ALL OF THE OTHER essentials of peace are similarly available to America, and are indeed the BLUE CHIPS OF NATIONAL SECURITY.

The American Navy, maintained at the level of supremacy achieved in the last war and augmented by a Merchant Marine establishment adequate for its services of transport and supply, is indispensable to peace.

The American Army, given the support of a permanent peacetime system of UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING, would constitute a formidable and invincible instrument of peace.

The Russian Government, contemplating war against America, knows perfectly well that we are potentially powerful, but it is not concerned with what we are capable of doing.

It is only concerned with the AVAILABLE Power of America for resisting attack, for Soviet Russia does not plan to give America TIME for the achievement of potential power after an attack is once launched—and until such time as Russia deems the defenses of America so weak as to make an attack SAFE, there will not BE an attack.

SOVIET RUSSIA wants a PUSH-OVER in any war it starts, and it is going to be mighty certain AMERICA IS A PUSH-OVER before it starts a war with us.

But of course the great danger and the potential tragedy of our present situation is in the fact that instead of PLAYING OUR BLUE CHIPS we are playing the game RUSSIA'S WAY.

We are letting our Air Force become obsolete. We are letting our Navy decline. We are letting our Merchant Marine become inferior.

We are letting our Army appeal in vain for the Universal Military Training program it requires for efficient defense of the nation.

Free enterprise America, as Captain Rickenbacker says, is "the global bastion against Communism," but only so long as Soviet Russia shows us the RESPECT BORN OF FEAR which is the sole condition of the world's present precarious peace.

NOT IMPORTANT?

THE FAILURE of the Massachusetts Legislature to pass a State Community Property law has cost the people of this Commonwealth nearly $11,500,000 since the first of the year.

Each additional day which the Legislature wastes in needless procrastination and pussyfooting will add **ANOTHER $300,000** to the people's tax bill.

We cannot get back the $11,500,000 which has left Massachusetts because of the Legislature's lack of action.

But we can prevent the unnecessary tax bill from piling up at the rate of $300,000 a day.

Senators and Representatives may delude themselves into thinking that the loss of $11,500,000 is not important.

But they do not delude the people who are paying the $11,500,000.

On the Side. By E. V. Durling

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I know where I'm going,
I know who's going with me,
I know who I love
But the dear knows who I'll marry.
I'll have stockings of silk,
Shoes of fine green leather,
Combs to buckle my hair,
And a ring for every finger.
Feather beds are soft,
Painted rooms are bonny,
But I'd leave them all
To go with my love Johnny.

—OLD SCOTCH BALLAD.

ABOVE OLD SONG is the inspiration of the title of the film, "I Know Where I'm Going," in which the highly versatile Wendy Hiller is starred.

Wendy Hiller

SOME SCIENTISTS are reported experimenting with an "atomic substance" with a view of creating new types of animals. As for examples pigs producing larger hams and horses with six legs. As a ham and egg enthusiast I am gratified to hear about the proposed new style of pigs. But I view with alarm the six-legged horses. It is tough enough to handicap four-legged horses. I must ask Jack Campbell how many more pounds he would assign to a six-legged horse in a race with seven four-legged horses.

MAIDEN NAMES: If a woman's maiden name is particularly attractive I think she should not entirely abandon it after marriage. Take the beautiful young Los Angeles matron, Mrs. Harold Anderson. She was bred in Old Kentucky. Her maiden name was Oren Haywood. Now there's a name with a swing to it. Mrs. Anderson should have retained it and kept it in the foreground by using it as a professional name as an actress, a novelist, a sculptress or shortstop on a soft ball team.

ASKING: Queries from clients. Q—Your selection for the best moving picture actress please? A—Vivien Leigh. Q—The dreamy blonde receptionist in our office says she was at a race track in Chicago when the daily double paid over $10,000. Did she dream that? A—Those dreamy-looking blondes are never dreamy at heart. Are usually very practical females. On Aug. 14, 1939, at Washington Park, Chicago, the daily double on animals named Joy Bet and Merry Caroline paid $10,772.40 for two dollars.

MULES & MEN: It was in the stage play "The Round-up" that Maclyn Arbuckle first voiced the immortal line: *"Nobody loves a fat man."* This claim, of course, has often been disproved. Some very charming young women have fallen in love with fat men. However, experts on life among the married now say a fat man is a poor marriage risk. That it takes a woman of genius to break a stout fellow into matrimonial harness in a way that will make him an acceptable husband. Fat men," say the experts, are usually moody and temperamental, hard to cook for, and given to nagging. Besides many of the corpulent fellows are, as the saying goes, *"near with a buck,"* demanding every penny spent be accounted for. Our Mules & Men experts have been requested to check this situation thoroughly. In the meanwhile, advise your daughter not to marry a fat man until she hears from us.

INFANT WONDER: The extremely proud mama of Dorothy Ann Steward of Brooklyn says Dorothy walked unaided at 9 months of age and had 12 teeth at the time. I don't know how old I was when I first walked unaided. All I remember about the walking achievements of my early youth is that, when I was 6½ years of age, another kid and myself walked from East 117th st. and First ave., Manhattan, to 59th st. and Third ave. to see Santa Claus at Bloomingdale's.

HORSES & WOMEN: Because of the tireless efforts of men of inventive genius to make their countrywomen happier, housework is day by day becoming easier and easier. One of the recently originated gadgets is an automatic ironing machine. No irons to push, no standing on weary feet. All the home manager has to do is to sit down and press a button and the machine starts doing the ironing. Wonderful! But as this department has frequently pointed out these new housekeeping gadgets will leave women with considerable spare time on their hands. Thus the problem of keeping the home managers out of mischief confronts their spouses. I believe I will bring this up again at the next meeting of the Husbands Protective Ass'n, of which I am a charter member.

PLEASE NOTE: The girls of San Francisco and Edinburgh have the world's best complexions. That's what I said. And am I surprised? A San Franciscan questions my claim. Says he: *"Irish girls have the world's best complexions. I will match Grafton st., Dublin, against any street in San Francisco or Edinburgh for seeing girls with beautiful complexions."*

"So sorry we must go, but we made an early appointment—never expecting you'd have SUCH a grand party!"

THESE DAYS

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

IT IS GENERALLY assumed in this country that the longer our sons and daughters are kept at school, the more they know. Apparently, the President's commission on higher education wants nearly everybody to go to some kind of a college and wants $1,875,000,000 and more to make it possible. Nothing is said about building a practical race of competent men and women to whom experience will mean a surer guide than mere repetition of the memorized contents of other men's thinking.

George Sokolsky

Two conflicting tendencies appear in our present-day colleges. The larger colleges grow tougher each year, but they also function increasingly on the factory system with very little, in fact, almost no relationship between professor and student, no sharpening of the mind on the anvil of classroom discussion. Just as, at another period, the rah-rah boy was something of a nuisance, today the stodgy, almost stuffy junior, full of quotations, drilled in authorities, his mind adjusted to electric-eye examination papers, reminds one of those Chinese students of old, preparing to become mandarins by making themselves dull.

THE OPPOSITE TENDENCY appears in smaller colleges that filled themselves to the rafters by the windfall of the GI bill of rights. These colleges have lowered their standards to meet the capabilities of mass learning with the result that many of those who come out of them lack even an educated man's facility in his own native language.

So many graduates of such colleges lack even a rudimentary knowledge of the culture of their race or the history of their own country. So many are specialists of the left eyebrow; that is, they know some detail of book learning with a degree of thoroughness—what they call a major—but they cannot fit that into anything like the whole of human experience nor have they been trained in thought process, in logic, to be able to apply knowledge to thought.

THE RESULT is that so many of them cannot get the kind of jobs college men and women expect nor can they do the work the nation is accustomed to expect from its college graduates. Professor Seymour E. Harris makes the point in an interesting article in the Harvard Alumni Bulletin:

"... The colleges of the country are not now able to take good care of 2,000,000, and certainly not 3,000,000 students. At the present time they offer a deteriorated product. The assembly-line method of turning out AB's and PHD's cannot bring good results. The colleges and universities now find themselves in an unsound financial condition as a result of rising prices, costs and taxes, and declining yields on investments ..."

CAN THIS COUNTRY afford a deteriorated product? Can we afford to waste the facilities of our colleges and universities upon men and women who lack the mental equipment for thought and leadership and who are not likely to provide a greater capacity for work in learned and professional fields after a tenure at college than they would have been able to do had they gone into their chosen fields earlier in life?

Is the college merely a place to mark time? Does the student benefit by attendance even if the years so spent add nothing to his intellectual stature or his competence?

WHAT SEEMS to be the outcome of all this is a proletariat of the white collar, a proletariat that has trained itself for a satisfied and secured low income, sufficient to maintain the white collar, but insufficient for a stimulating life of leadership.

It is interesting to note how many of the students today aspire for the low incomes of civil service positions where they perform clerical tasks for which girls out of commercial high schools ought to be adequate. Does one have to spend four years at college for that?

THIS QUESTION requires an overall study. For instance, some of the colleges mark stiffly, maintaining the highest standards; others use a fairly low class average. A grade of B in one college might be an A in another. The boy who picks an easy marking college might swing through with honors and give the impression of great achievement. That false picture is very expensive to him and to his country.

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Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

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HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 7—All you girls who yearned to play Helen Morgan on the screen can relax. Dorothy Lamour gets that plum and the picture will be started as soon as she is free.

Dorothy Lamour

Here's the story: Leonard Hoffman wrote a script, which Mrs. Lulu Morgan, Helen's mother, okayed. The first, by the way, that Mrs. Morgan would accept. So Attorney Greg Bautzer took himself to New York quickly and was able to obtain financing, and more important, a release through 20th Century-Fox. The Carthay Company was formed with young Mr. Hoffman, Attorney Bautzer, and Joseph Rifkin as the officers.

I don't need to tell you the life of Helen Morgan will make a popular and dramatic movie. So many of us remember her sitting on the piano singing "My Bill" in that wonderful voice of hers.

THE MICHAEL CURTIZ production, "The '49ers," has been called off. That's because the cost involved $5,000,000. In its place, Mike will make "My Dream Is Yours," starring Doris Day, with Harry Kurnitz directing.

You'll see fewer and fewer big productions. The studios are cutting down to the bone. When "Captain From Castile" was shown, Darryl Zanuck said, *"Take a good look at that—it's the last of its kind that will be made for some time."*

I am sorry Mike couldn't have made "The '49ers" with a less expensive budget, but it just couldn't be done. It would have been wonderful with the California centennial coming up.

VIENNA IS A LONG way to travel to get your heart's desire, but not too far for Susanna Foster, who has been very unhappy because she wasn't permitted to sing on the screen. That's why she walked out of Universal-International.

When Susanna reaches Vienna in a few months, she will star in "Caroline," and she will be accompanied by the world-famous Vienna Symphony Orchestra. No wonder she's on a pink cloud.

Sam Sax, who for many years was with Warners, is sponsoring this jaunt, and Eric Whyle Spitz, head man, has already gone on to Vienna to complete final arrangements.

I wonder if the Sacha Studio in Vienna, where the picture will be filmed, is the same one I visited before the war?

BOB TOPPING is looking at houses. He wants to buy one before Carole Landis gets home from England in March, in case she wants to move into her own domicile.

In a letter to me, Carole says she's going back to England to make other pictures. She's been working with Richard Llewellyn in "The Noose," and she says he's coming to California this month to discuss an American picture. I suppose with MGM, who has him under contract.

She also speaks of seeing Celia Johnson in George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan," and has high praise for Miss Johnson. Carole has nothing but praise, praise for London—wonderful weather, wonderful people, wonderful everything. Smart girl, Carole!

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: The Hollywood wolves may be interested to know that Hugette Empain, the 18-year-old daughter of the late Baron Empain, is in our midst, and staying at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

The young lady inherited some of her papa's millions. She isn't interested in a movie career, but she is finding Hollywood a fascinating place to visit.

She is being shown the town by her step-aunt Betty "Ball of Fire" Rowland, the strip tease artist.

Myrna Loy, who has been vacationing in the East with Gene Markey after a session of one movie job after the other, has decided to go to Brussels to personally accept the award given her as *"The outstanding American actress of 1947."*

"The Best Years of Our Lives" turned the trick for Myrna and I don't blame her for wanting to be on hand, Feb 27, when the Prince Regent of Belgium makes the award.

I have a hunch Gene will go along, too, since he is taking a long leave of absence from 20th Century-Fox.

Lucky for Thomas W. Duncan author of "Gus, the Great," that he sold his book before the studios were practicing rigid economy, because Mr. Duncan really got himself a deal.

In the contract he made with Universal-International, at the end of 10 years all film rights to the story revert back to him. All copies of the picture negative must be destroyed, according to his agreement, except a library copy.

If the studio decides to remake "Gus, The Great," a new contract must be negotiated with the author. Wowie! That's some deal, and all in favor of Mr. Duncan.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random: Janet Waldo, who some of you may have heard as Corliss Archer on the radio, is expecting a baby any day. In private life she is Mrs. Bob Le Monde.

Janet Waldo

At last a boy baby has arrived in a Hollywood home. The Irving Wallaces welcomed a boy, the first in the movie colony this year.

Now up comes Charlie Morrison with the Fortnighters, a club he says is to be on the order of the old Mayfair. Their first function is on Valentine's night, at the Mocambo.

Liz Whitney has gone back to New York after a session at Santa Anita, where some of her horses ran.

Ethel Barrymore's book is strictly memoirs and not a story of the Barrymore family. Gene Fowler's book, "Goodnight, Sweet Prince," was the story of Jack Barrymore's life.

I hope it's true that Ken Murray will win a special award for "Bill and Coo" at the Academy Awards. That is the greatest picture of its kind I have ever seen, and deserves some recognition.

Mrs. Robert Nathan, who has been very, very ill, is reported better. She became so sick that the party the Nathans planned last Saturday was postponed. Mrs. Nathan was rushed to the hospital.

Cobina Wright, Sr., received some of the wedding cake from Princess Elizabeth's wedding, so she sent me a piece—not to eat, but to dream on.

My Boston

By Alan Frazer

SATURDAY MIXTURE: When Asst. Atty.-Gen. Tom McLaughlin opened his traveling bag at Miami one day this week, he found he had a blonde with him. Some of his colleagues in Clarence Barnes' office had sneaked-in a doll, with a tag reading: *"You should never travel alone."* . . . Being a Yale man (like his boss), Tom took it in stride. . . . Billy Askin was in our House of Representatives when he lived in Dorchester. Now he's president of the Worcester City Council, the first Democrat to hold that office. . . . Billy's also a Worcester City Hospital trustee. . . . Frank Hall, who took at McNiff's restaurant on Dearborn, near Main, has moved word yesterday he had won a 1948 Dodge convertible in a drawing in New Jersey. . . . Maryanne Cook, N.Y. Herald Tribune columnist, is in town. . . . Dr. John Mayer, well known in Boston, is at Palm Beach for the good news. . . . Tommy Mahon, who used to run the Penthouse at the Hotel Bradford, will be back at the Bradford next Friday night. In his own words, he'll "proudly present" Bruns-wick television to N. E. at the WBZ studio. The fights at Madison Square Garden will be shown.

"My girl gave me a lock of her hair."

INTERLUDE: According to Miss A. C. Lyons, the Wakefield author of "Invitation to Boston," Anne Bradstreet (wife of a Colonial governor) wrote the first book of poems published in America. Anne was an ancestor of Oliver Wendell Holmes and Richard Henry Dana ("Two Years Before the Mast") . . . Her father and brother were also governors (Thomas and Joseph Dudley), and her nephew a chief justice . . . Although he was one of the founders of Cambridge, her father is buried in Roxbury. For his headstone, Anne wrote: *"Within this tomb a patriot lies, That was both pious, just and wise,"* . . . Thomas Dudley had written one for himself but it wasn't used: *Let men of God in courts and churches watch, O'er such as do a toleration hatch."* He helped banish Roger Williams and Anne Hutchinson to Rhode Island for free-thinking . . . He was epitaphed again by Gov. Belcher: *"Here lies Thomas Dudley, that trusty old stud, a bargain's a bargain and must be made good."* . . . But Thomas Dudley had his tolerant moments. Describing Cambridge, he said there was *"good water to drink until wine or beer can be made"* . . . Of Anne's brother, Joseph, a historian stated: *Dudley united rich intellectual attributes with a groveling soul."* Of herself, Anne (who bore four sons and four daughters) wrote: *"I had eight birds hatch't in the nest."*

POURING IT IN: The Sinatra recording of "If I Only Had a Match" has jumped from 32d to 25th in the last two weeks in national sales. In Boston it's ninth . . . WAVES, whether on active duty or in an inactive status, may now apply for transfer to the regular Navy . . . The Blackstone River, one of the world's most prolific sources of water-power (it falls 700 feet in 50 miles) has no mouth. Because after it reaches Pawtucket, it becomes the Seekonk River . . . Regarding that veteran's complaint that he saw no ward shows at Chelsea Naval Hospital, Fr. Monahan of the National Catholic Community Service reports that the NCCS gave ward shows twice four times last month and took patients on theater trips five times . . . The NCCS regularly services 18 hospitals in this archdiocese . . . . Hotel Lenox opened a new cocktail room, the Flamingo Lounge, last night, with Bob Hardy's orchestra playing for dancing.

STIRRING IT UP: Our old friends of Navy days, Parks Johnson and Warren Hull, will put their Vox Pop program on in N. E. Mutual Hall next Wednesday night. It will publicize the Port of Boston. . . . From here Parks and Warren fly to Alaska for their next, then to Puerto Rico . . . We took Warren out on a PT boat off Newport one Sunday morning, with the temperature crazy 8. He stood it like a real sailor . . . Joan Edwards reads with plastic-term glasses studded profusely with rhinestones . . . Mrs. Paul Shelley, who has a shop at the Copley Plaza, says Sherman Billingsley, Morton Downey and Steve Hannegan, the publicity genius, own the company that imports Perfume Legalon, which Sherm gives away to favored guests at his Stork Club . . . Two B. & M. passholders have written us. One says they're entitled to those seats, if they get there first. The other says it's against company rules for passholders to sit when paying commuters have to stand . . . The Personal Book Shop on Federal st. reports mystery-fans going for Paul Whelton's "Women are Skin Deep" in a big way.

WHEN GOV. BRADFORD visited the Sportsmen's Show, one of the first persons he greeted was Eddie Casey, former Harvard football great. Eddie is helping the front office force . . . The Governor had a trout from the artifical lake for breakfast the next morning. But he didn't catch it. Babe Didrikson Zaharias did that. It weighed 5¾ pounds . . . Harry Marshard had to come back and face our winter. So he did it as fast as he could. Harry left Nassua in the Bahamas at 1:20 p. m., and with changes at Miami and N. Y., was in bed at the Sheraton at 11:15 . . . Rose Franken wrote "The Hallams" before she met and married William Brown Meloney. But Meloney is related to Col. Henry Hallam. Not a common name, either. There are only two Hallams in the N. Y. 'phone book, and only two in Boston's (both are Thomases) . . . The advance agent for the play, which opens at the Wilbur Feb. 16, was confronted with a problem making hotel reservations for the stage crew. He didn't have their names . . . So he called the carpenter, Mr. Hammer; the electrician, Mr. Watts and Mr. Sparks; the property man, Mr. Trimmer and the wardrobe woman, Mrs. Taylor . . . Now we know why the British tea tax and Boston Tea Party. In those days per capita consumption of tea was 16 lbs a year. Now it's only half a pound . . . The average resident of Connecticut makes more money than the average resident of any other N. E. State, but nowhere near as much as the average resident of Washington, D. C. Nevada tops all states in this respect . . . Charlie Cafre, theater supply man, has a steel ribbon device for escaping from fires, and hopes to demonstrate it from the new John Hancock building.

Broadway's Voice

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Feb. 7—Hedy Lamarr's ex, John Loder, is really in love again. She's very tall, dark and slim, and they're together constantly - but the curious New Yorkers haven't learned her name . . . The most blase Broadwayites are amazed that Philadelphia censors didn't turn a hair at the premiere of the new Henry Fonda hit, "Mr. Roberts." It contains some of the most flagrantly, shall we say, "frank" dialogue of the year—in fact many years—and makes "What Price Glory" sound like "Little Women."

HOLLYWOOD, which bets money on anything from a horse race to a marital blitz, is laying odds that Danny Kaye and Sylvia Fine reconcile as soon as he returns from his overseas engagements . . . Sig Grauman, seriously ill, is worrying friends by his refusal to consult doctors.

Britishers may now see "Tobacco Road" if they're in the mood. The 11-year ban on the play has been lifted, with the proviso that some tsk-tsk scenes be cut.

COMMUNIQUE 69,487 from the Artie Shaw front: The maestro and Kathleen Winsor have given up their separate hotel suites, patched up their umpty-umpth squabble and are back together again at their Connecticut home . . . Cornel Wilde is en route to Gotham by plane to spend three weeks with his wife, Patricia Knight.

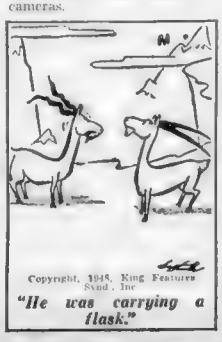
SPYROS SKOURAS is creating good will in London—so nice to the press . . . The depression has hit Palm Springs, fabulous desert resort in California. Several new projects have folded, and construction on two lavish hotels has been stopped for lack of funds. The town is about to embark on a giant promotional campaign designed to lure tourists from all parts of the country.

OH, PLEASE! Intimates swear that Rita Hayworth, who looks much too pretty to care, is studying existentialism like mad, and has Jean Paul Sartre on her bedside table.

THAT GEORGIE JESSEL! He's got a new approach. Fell hard for chorine June Raymond and told her she reminded him of Amy in "Little Women!" The authors of a long-run (but heavily panned) Broadway show are threatening to shutter it if the producer doesn't fork over their royalties.

JOHNNY MEYER is back in Howard Hughes' good graces since his break-up with Janet Thomas, and is slated for a key position if the Hughes-RKO deal goes through . . . The FBI will soon front page the capture of a black market mob that has been trafficking in 16mm film. Most of it was stolen from Army and Navy vaults.

HEY, basketball fans! Don't call your bookie from one of the Madison Square Garden booths. The phones are tapped . . . Sales on the novel "Sign of the Ram" have risen since Columbia put the film version, with Susan Peters, before the cameras.



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"He was carrying a flask."

DEREK STARLOCK OFFERED ME A FAT FEE TO TAKE HIS CASE... I TURNED HIM DOWN BECAUSE HE WOULD TELL ME NOTHING.. EXCEPT.. SOMEONE WAS BLACKMAILING HIS WIFE FOR FIVE GRAND!
AND HOW DOES THAT HELP US FIND SHAWN MALONE, SIR?
DON'T YOU SEE, DES? FIVE GRAND! THE SAME SUM PRISCILLA BLEAK, THE BLACKMAILER, WAS EXPECTING!
BUT THAT MAY BE SHEER COINCIDENCE, SIR!
DON'T BE A KILL-JOY, DES! THIS IS A HUNCH THE OLD SIXTH SENSE IS TINGLING! GET YOUR HAT...WE'RE OFF TO SEE THE SECRETIVE MR. STARLOCK!

FROM EIGHT TO MIDNIGHT

(A Complete Short Story)

By LLEWELLYN HUGHES

THE INVITATION had read "from 8 to midnight" and Harriet lay on her bed feeling the strings of her heart and mind slowly tightening. The clock was ticking the minutes away and she wished time would stand still. In an hour George Carteret would call for her and she knew he was going to ask her to marry him and that she would say yes.

Principal Characters

HARRIET, who is being pressed to marry GEORGE, but meets STEPHEN again. She must make up her mind by midnight.

She sat up. It was time to get ready, and she walked reluctantly to the bathroom. The warm water drew some of her tension away, and she was slowly dressing when the telephone announced that Mr. Carteret was downstairs in the vestibule.

With nervous haste she dabbed powder on her nose and attended with lipstick and eyebrow pencil to the lovely face staring back at her from the mirror. She put on her sheer silk stockings, eased her feet into the gold sandals, then slipped into the new black frock that fitted her provocatively. The long curves of her shoulders emerged from it like marble.

She gave a final look at her blonde head, her hair lacquered as usual. Touched up with gold. Taking up her watch she went to the window of her small, red carpeted room and looked down into the street.

It was [illegible] when they arrived at a small country club which she had been invited through the prestige of George Carteret.

The rooms were crowded with celebrities of the stage and the arts, distinguished men of learning, members of the UN, with here and there a bon vivant and dowagers of an era that had gone forever. A background of dance music came through the sea waves of conversation adding gaiety to the laughter punctuation to the glances.

A gathering pickishness was taking hold of the evening and Harriet gave herself up to it. In the arms of the middle-aged George Carteret she danced in the knowledge that her beauty and figure had caught every eye. She abandoned herself to a physical enjoyment that—quite suddenly—she saw him.

He was at the end of the room in conversation with a naval officer and it was the first time she had seen him for almost three years. His hair was grayer at the temples, his Shelley-like face more compelling than ever. Astounded by his presence here, she accounted for it by the acclaim given to his book of new poems.

'He hasn't seen me," she thought, her feet dragging. A thousand memories arrowed through her, tending to bring her down in a heap. At this moment the dance ended and George Carteret said in alarm, "You're all right aren't you? Would you care for some refreshment of any kind?"

HE SAW HER BUT WALKED AWAY

'No, let's stay here. The music is sure to start again."

She glanced across the room and saw that he was looking at her. He bowed his head and she felt certain he was about to cross over to her. But he turned, and she watched him walk out to the balcony in deliberate avoidance of her.

She said absently, feeling completely wretched, "Yes, I think I should like something—a glass of wine."

She continued to be the center of attraction. As she danced round and round with George Carteret she knew she was being envied by all the marriageable women because of his wealth and social position. But she was thinking of a polka-dot bow tie that looked as if it had been picked out of a dust bin. She was thinking of an attic studio in which a man wrote amidst his slum of books. His mind had been like a beacon that overlooked the great monuments, yet lighted to splendor the little things of life.

She could not bear to be still for a moment. She danced until her feet were tired, and all the time she kept glancing out to the balcony where the starlit night had taken him from her sight.

Knowing that he never cared for such gatherings, she concluded that he had gone home, wherever his home was now, and when he came to her as she sat alone in the supper room she was enthralled. He spoke only the required words requesting her to dance with him.

The music was playing one of her favorite tunes and she was conscious of nothing save his arm about her waist.

"I read your poems," she managed to say.

"Did you?"

"I remember when you first composed one of them. It made me cry."

"Was the poem as bad as that?" His lips shaped the fleeting smile that she would remember all her life. "How are you?" he now asked her.

She said she was well. "And you, Stephen? Has your success gone to your head?"

"A little perhaps. The apple is never so sweet as it is on the bough. I've splurged a bit on books, bought a few things, but I'm still living in that attic as you called it, though I'm leaving for Europe next week."

She hardly knew what he was saying to her, content to listen to the quality of his voice, not caring what he talked about. First he intended to visit England, then go on to France and Italy and see all the poetically historic places he had known only from books.

When the dance music stopped it was as though a guillotine had come down on her. "Shall we—go out on the balcony?"

"Sorry, I'm afraid not. I would have gone long ago except that I wanted to—"

"Ah," George Carteret said, "I've been looking for you." His superior stare studied the man she had been dancing with, but she didn't introduce them, couldn't bring herself to do so. She watched Stephen move away, keeping her eyes on him until he disappeared. All at once she felt immensely tired and asked to be taken home.

In the car, his uniformed chauffeur sitting motionless in front, George Carteret somewhat clumsily took her hand and, as she had expected, asked her to marry him.

She knew it was the chance of her life for me so far as wealth was concerned. "It's—it's flattering of you," she stammered, "but I must think it over before I reply."

The car had stopped outside her apartment building, and she saw by the clock on the instrument panel that it was exactly 11.

"Would an hour be time enough?" George Carteret asked, his face strained white. "I could phone you—around midnight."

"Very well." She would feel braver behind the defense of a telephone.

He didn't attempt to kiss her, and when she reached her bedroom she was shivering with cold. Absently she undressed, went to a drawer and unwrapped the tissue paper from a photograph. The man's face was beautifully cut, the lips gentle, the hair at the temple touched with gray.

"I ADORE YOU," HE HAD TOLD HER

"I adore you," he had told her, and she knew that nobody in the world could say it as he did. But those same lips had also said, "It's impossible for me to live this way, Harriet. It's ruinous. I can no longer act or think for myself. The studio is too small and I can't afford a larger place. There's nothing else to do but—"

He had made it so plain, his frankness brutal, and she had loved him with all her heart, as she did now. Her husband.

Nothing else to do but go home to her people, then to Reno, then back to New York. Harriet could still feel the clasp of his arm about her waist when she had danced with him—perhaps for the last time not an hour ago.

She pressed the photograph to her lips, her tears wetting the glass. She dropped on the bed, sobbing convulsively, her face in the pillow. She still lay there when a distant clock chimed the hour of 12, and in the midst of it her telephone rang. George Carteret. She didn't want to answer. As the phone was ringing for the third time she picked up the receiver.

"Y-yes," she said, her voice trembling.

"I hope you'll forgive me for calling at this hour—"

It wasn't—the voice began thrilling her through and through. Her fingers, her toes, were tingling.

" but I wanted to say that in all the time I've known you, I never saw you so lovely—"

"It—it's not—not Steve?"

"I don't suppose you'll ever have anything more to do with me, Harriet."

She didn't know what she was saying as words tumbled from her lips. "It was heavenly to see you again. It's heaven now—just listening to your voice."

"Then"—his own voice was trembling—"then couldn't we patch things up, Harriet? Come to England with me."

"Oh, Steve, darling—"

In the library of his hotel penthouse George Carteret called on the phone and again after a short pause the operator said, "I'm sorry but the line is still busy."

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Don't miss Marie De Nervand's thrilling short story, "Emergency," in Monday's Boston American.

I'LL USE THE EARL'S MACHINE TO MAKE A RECORD OF A DUCK QUACKING -- THEN I'LL INVENT A SMALL, PORTABLE LOUD-SPEAKER FOR HUNTERS TO SEND OUT THE REALISTIC QUACKS FOR ATTRACTING DUCKS!... ...HM... HONESTLY, NOW, HOW DOES IT SOUND TO YOU ON PAPER?
TH'ONLY THING I KNOW THAT WORKS OUT ON PAPER IS A KITE!
THAT WON'T DETER THE JUDGE
Gene Ahern
2-7

Jury Fired After Boat Case Finding

TAUNTON, Feb. 7—Judge Joseph L. Hurley in Superior Court gave jurors a lesson in character analysis and dismissed them from further service after they acquitted Alfred Lomas, 22, of Fall River, on a charge of stealing an outboard motor.

Norman Bolduc, 21, of Fall River, pleaded guilty and was given a year in jail.

The judge remarked:

"It has been obvious to everyone in the courtroom, except the jury that perjury of the worst kind was being committeed. The reason Bolduc took the rap for Lomas was that the latter already was under a suspended sentence."

Crossword Puzzle

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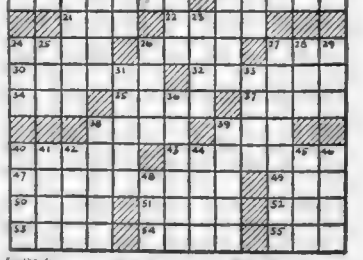

ACROSS

1 South African antelope
4—relative
8—subject
12—eternity
13—fundamental quantity
14—capital of Italy
15—prefix: three
16—resistance
18—box shaped
20—flower
21—worthless scrap
22—talk wildly
24—landmeasure
26—serf
27—narrow
30—Dutch
32—fish-hawk
34—brass-rot
35—burden
36—mocking spirit
37—curved
38—[illegible]-g
39—[illegible]
40—[illegible] of
43—[illegible]
44—[illegible]
47—[illegible]
48—cause pain in
50—poker game
51—god of war
52—dance step
53—[illegible]

DOWN

1—[illegible]
2—[illegible]
3—[illegible]
4—[illegible]
5—[illegible]
6—[illegible]
7—[illegible]
8—[illegible]
9—[illegible]
10—[illegible]
11—[illegible]
17—[illegible]
19—Australian [illegible]
23—[illegible]
24—exclamation of triumph
25—variety of [illegible]
28—[illegible]
29—[illegible]
31—[illegible]
33—[illegible]
36—[illegible]
41—[illegible]
42—[illegible]
43—[illegible]
45—[illegible]
46—[illegible]
48—[illegible]

Solution on Page 18

WEEI Columbia 590 KC	WBZ National 1030 KC	WCOP American 1150 KC	WNAC Mutual 1260 KC	WMEX 1510 KC
5:00 *Philadelphia	‡Animals	*Metro-	†The Lone	*Songs
5:15 Orchestra	*River Boys	politan	Wolf	§Record
5:30 *Philadelphia	*Song Shop	Opera	□True Or	Newsboys
5:45 Orchestra	*King Cole	‡News	False	‡Race Results
6:00 ‡Sports	‡News	§Spts.; W'th'r	‡News	‡Sports
6:15 ‡C. T. Scanlon	‡Bump Hadley	‡News	‡Let's Go	‡Race Results
6:30 ‡Labor	‡N. E. Forum	‡Sports Show	‡Answer Man	‡Frank Fallon
6:45 Management	of the Air	‡School Spts.	‡School Spts.	§Army Voice
7:00 §Al Rawley	†Hollywood	□Quiz	‡Yankee	*Happy Hollow
7:15 §Al Rawley	Star Review	Down	Roundtable	‡News
7:30 *Abe Burrows	‡Curtain Time	§Child's	‡Newscope	§Curtain
7 45 *H. Carmichael	‡Curtain Time	World	‡"Reading"	Calls
8:00 ‡Income Tax	†Life of	†Ross Dolan,	□Twenty	‡Word of
8:15 *Music Show	Riley	Detective	Questions	Life Hour
8:30 †Crossroads	□Truth or	†Famous	□Keeping Up	§Old & New
8:45 of the Fut'e	Consequences	Jury Trials.	With the Kids	§Time Was
9 00 §Joan Davis	‡Lincoln Day	†Gangbusters	§Have You	*Classical
9:15 Show	Dinner	†Gangbusters	Heard This?	Music
9:30 §Vaughn	§Judy Canova	†Murder and	§Name This	Album
9:45 Monroe	Show	Mr. Malone	Song	‡News
10:00 *Saturday	§Kay Kyser's	□Professor	§Chicago	‡B. A. A.
10 15 Serenade	College	Quiz	Theater	Track Meet
10:30 ‡Red Cross	*Grand Old	‡News	of the	‡B. A. A
10:45 *Guy Lomb'do	Opry	*Hoedown	Air	Track Meet
11:00 ‡News; Spts.	‡News	‡Newscast	‡News	*Dance Digest
11:15 ‡My Opinion	*Symphony	*Bookmarks	*Mort Downey	*Dance Digest
11:30 *Lean Back	Orchestra	*Night	§Round the	*Music; News
11:45 and Listen	*Symphony	Watchman	Town	*Day's End
MID. §Club Midnight	Orchestra	*Dance Music	V. Williams	Sign Off

§Variety *Comedy ‡Music †Drama □Quiz ‡Talk

OTHER STATIONS

WHDH—850 KC
2:00 Back Bay Matinee
5:00 Boston Ballroom
6:45 Sunset and Vine
7:35 Juke Box
8:00 Juke Box Night
8:30 News; Music
9:00 Track Meet
11:00 News; Music
12:05 Sign Off

WORL—950 KC
2:15 The 920 Club
3:00 Ballroom
5:15 Sign Off

WBMS—1090 KC
2:00 Music of Faith
3:00 Afternoon Concert
5:00 Sunset Serenade
5:10 News; Sign Off
11:00 News; Talks
11:15 Symphonia

Manchester Group Forms JVA Corps

One of the latest to organize a Junior Victory Army Corps is Commander Claire Bourque of Pine st., Manchester, N. H. who is joined by 10 others.

Pins and membership cards have been sent to Claire and her companions. The other members are: Arthur Collier, Morton Zogopoulos, Henry Dumont, Clayton Demiris, Mabel Zogopoulos, Arthur and Roger Polichronopoulos, Rita Daigle, Lucille Briggs and Rene Flurey.

They are expected to elect officers soon and join the campaign to collect playing cards, comic books and pocket-sized editions of western and detective stories.

puzzles and [illegible] boards to servicemen.

YOU too can have the fun of organizing a unit by simply writing to the address below, enclosing a three-cent stamp requesting the new revised four-page illustrated folder.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and address to the Junior Victory Army, P.O. Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin, well-wrapped, in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Sunday's Advertiser.

FM STATIONS

(Dial settings in Megacycles)

WBZ-FM—Boston 92.9 (Channel 225) and 46.7
3:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

WLAW-FM—Lawrence 93.7 (Channel 229)
3:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

WXHR—Cambridge 96.9 (Channel 245)
3:00 P. M. to 11 P. M.

WBZA-FM—Springfield 97.1 (Channel 246) and 48.1
3:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

WMNE—Mt. Washington 100.5 (Channel 263) and 45.1
3:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

WCTR—Boston 99.1 (Channel 256)
3:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

DINAH SHORE SAYS,
"He's got a way of his own . . . a way that puts you in stitches."
Abe BURROWS
"THE FRESHEST THING IN RADIO IS ABE BURROWS."—LOOK MAGAZINE
WEEI-7:30 Tonite
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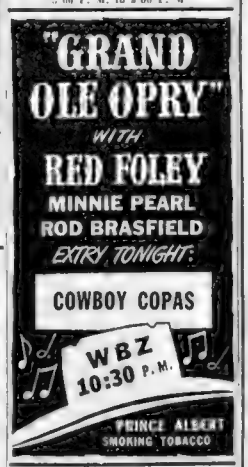

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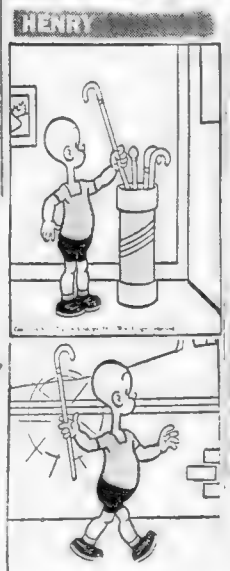
Bringing Up Father

A Handy Man!

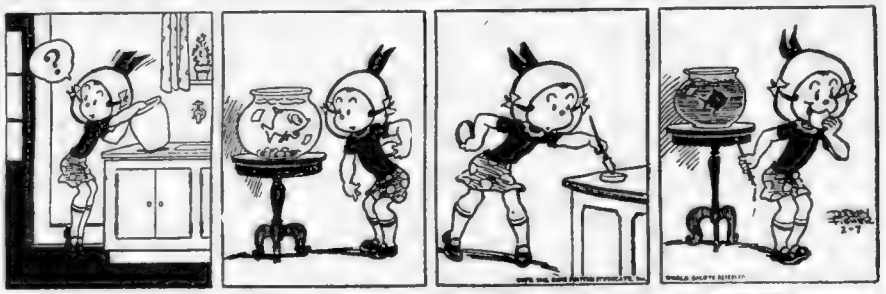
By George McManus

I WISH I'D NEVER PUT A HANDLE ON IT!
DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE TRYING TO TURN OUT TEN-DOLLAR BILLS!!
NO-BUT NOW THAT YOU'VE MENTIONED IT-IT'S NOT A BAD IDEA!!
FOR THE LOVE OF MACHINERY-STOP TALKIN' AND TELL ME WHAT IT'S FOR!!
OH-I HAVEN'T DECIDED YET-IN FACT-I DON'T KNOW-

HENRY



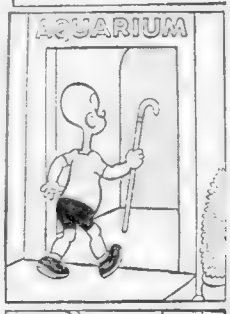
MARIE



THE PHANTOM

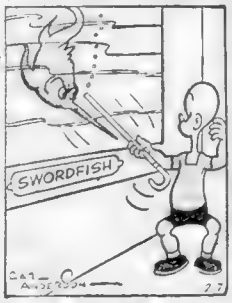
HE'S NOT IN THIS BREWERY ROOM..
MAYBE HE WENT BACK OUT THE WINDOW!
WHEW- I'M SOAKED TO THE SKIN--
NEXT WEEK-THE FRIGHTENED LAUNDRESS--

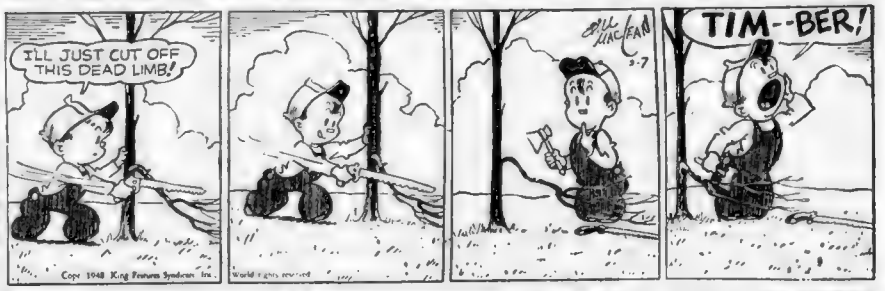
HUSKY RILEY



THAT NORTON KID IS SURE A HEADACHE AROUND THIS STABLE-HOW DOES HE RATE SO MUCH, KELLEY?
WELL, NOW, IT AIN'T MY PLACE TO SAY-BUT I'M THINKIN' THAT YOUNG-LOOKIN' MOTHER OF HIS HAS THE BIG BOSS HYPNO-TIZED-
LET'S DATSOROO ON A CURE OF ORCHIDS AT THE MILKSOPS' GARDE
I GUESS I WON'T SEE BIG BLAZE FOR A LONG TIME-BUT, ANYHOW, I'VE GOT YOU, FLIP-
WOOF!
AT THIS MOMENT, AT THE FRONT DOOR OF THE COMPANGE
YES?
I'M HERE ABOUT AN UN-LICENSED DOG-BLONGS TO THE KID THEY CALL "RUSTY"

DOUBLE TROUBLE





SECRET AGENT

DUSK...TWO CARS ROAR ALONG A SLIPPERY ROAD
I FEEL SORRY FOR CORRIGAN-TOUGH ENOUGH TO BE CHASING DOWN HEELS ON A SUB-ZERO NIGHT LIKE THIS, WITHOUT HAVING YOUR SWEETHEART INVOLVED!
THAT'S RIGHT! OUGHT TO BE THERE IN A FEW MINUTES!

G	N	U		S	A	T	E		P	R	O	P		
E	O	N		U	N	I	T		R	O	M	E		
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S	A	C	C	A	T	E		I	N	E	R	T		
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H	O	N	E	S	T		O	S	P	R	E	Y		
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M	O	S	S		L	E	D	A		T	E	E		

Puzzle Appears on Page 16

Blondie — Big Business Deal! — By Chic Young

IN LOOKING OVER MY OLD BILLS I FOUND THE TELEPHONE COMPANY OVERCHARGED ME TWELVE CENTS LAST OCTOBER
FORGET IT
HOORAY! I FOUND THE VERY SLIP I NEED TO PROVE THEY MADE A MISTAKE
I WANT TO SPEAK TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE COMPANY
NOT THE PRESIDENT - HE'S A BUSY MAN -- HE HAS A THOUSAND EMPLOYEES TO LOOK AFTER -- HE WON'T TALK TO YOU
DON'T BE SILLY -- WE HAD HIM ON THE PHONE FOUR TIMES TODAY ALREADY

Joe & Asbestos

O'S ORT STOMPED TH LIVIN' DAYLIGHTS OUT'N BLUNDERBUSS, PEARLY JUNE--- AUNT LOWIZIE AN' UNK SNUFFY ARE FETCHIN' HIM OVER TO SEE YE NOW
BOO-HOO-HOO! PORE BUSSY!! AN' HE DONE IT ALL FER ME
WAAL-- IT WUZ A BODACIOUS BOAR HUNT WHILE IT LASTED
SNUFFY'S SECRIT SIX
CUT OUT NUMBER SIX
SUT TATTERSALL

Tuffy

The Bees

SWEET LITTLE LADY WHO REMINDS ME OF MY KID SISTER, WOULD YOU PLEASE VACATE THE SQUARED CIRCLE SOS WE CAN ARRANGE FOR 'MAYHEM' TO EARN HIS BREAD AND BUTTER?
NO!!- YOU OFFERED TEN DOLLARS TO ANYBODY- ANYBODY - WHO COULD STAY A ROUND WITH THIS MONSTER ... WELL, I'M ANYBODY! DO I GET THE CHANCE, OR DO I SUE?
GULP!

Mandrake

WHO ARE YOU? WHAT IS THAT PLANE?
THE GHOST PLANE, MY DEAR.
IF YOU HAVE ANY CONTROL OVER IT --BRING IT DOWN! PLEASE!
THAT'S NOT POSSIBLE--OR DESIRABLE.
BUT MANDRAKE'LL BE KILLED!
NO QUESTION ABOUT THAT. NOW MARCH! STRAIGHT AHEAD!
THE MYSTERY PLANE CLIMBS SWIFTLY. MANDRAKE CLINGS DESPERATELY AS THE WIND WHIPS HIM!
CONTINUED-

Annie Rooney

ABOARD SQUID ALEES LAZY FOX-
A RADIOGRAM FROM THE PLANE-
GIMME!
OUR PLANE REPORTS THE LOCATION OF THE PATHFINDER-
WHERE'S SHE BOUND FOR?
THE FOOLS THINK THEY'RE HEADING FOR HONOLULU, BUT TOMORROW THEY'LL LEARN THEY'RE HEADING FOR A MUCH WARMER PLACE-
ABOARD THE PATHFINDER-
GEE, ZERO-THIS IS A SWELL RAINCOAT-I KEEP WISHIN' IT WOULD RAIN TERRIBLE HARD, SO I COULD WALK AROUND AN' LAFF AT THE RAINDROPS TRYIN TO KETCH ME-

Popeye

POPEYE, IS HE--IS HE--IS--HE--HUH??
NO, BUT HE FELL ON SUMPIN SHARP AN' GOT A BAD PUNCTURE!!
HAH!! HE IS COMIN' AROUN-- I WILL STAY HERE WITH 'IM WHILE YOU GO FOR HELP!!
HURRY, PLEASE-- WE DON'T WANT 'IM TO DIE
A BOTTLE OF IODINE AND A BLOWOUT PATCH??
YES, AND HURRY-- PLEASE!!

BOYS AND GIRLS!
LISTEN TO
NewsBoy Variety Show
Saturday at 5:15 P. M.
Comic Weekly Man
Sunday at 8:30 A. M
WMEX
(1510 ON YOUR DIAL)

The Story of My Life and Hard Times

By AUSTEN LAKE

I DON'T KNOW WHY IT IS but the winter months bring a drip of young sport-writing aspirants and high school syntax scholars who wish to know how to scratch a toehold in the newspaper trade. The letters carry a note of hopeful longing, as one from Revere, "Please tell me how you got started . . ." and another from Charlestown, "Newspaper life must be thrilling . . ." and a mixed delegation from Boston English who ask for "some simple rules of writing with a view to entering journalism."

These are only abreviated samples of the trickle which comes to this desk weekly, some bold and confident, some querulous and shy, some with specimen manuscripts or letters of introduction beginning, "The bearer has unusual talent . . ." I wish I could answer all individually but, as I say, this is a one-man shop and I have no lipstick judy to do my chores.

I DO NOT PRESUME to lay down any laws of sport writing for neophyte journalists, or tell them how to get a newspaper job, because I am frankly confused about both. I might say that in my own experience, creative writing is a kind of mental convulsion in which each orginal thought is tweezed like an ingrown hair from the living tissue. Also that newspaper jobs are usually obtained by accident.

I have rarely known a columnist who tapped out inspired word pictures with a rhythmic dance of his typing fingers and I have watched some of the best, including Westbrook Pegler, Paul Gallico, Bob Considine and Dan Parker, chew their cuffs and suffer goose lumps to frame some trite happening in a musical sentence. If there is any royal speedway to good writing I never found it on any road map. The formula is 90 per cent perspiration and one-tenth inspiration.

And frankly, at the risk of seeming to discourage ambitious youths, I don't know how young aspirants get newspaper jobs unless they get apprenticed as office dreams and grow up in the routine of fetching "clips" and "pics" from the morgue and caddying to editorial whims. Most of the practicing journalists began that way. But it is a long unglamorous, and often depressing task in which many are tamed but few chosen.

As for me journalism, if that is not too large a word, was thrust upon me. As the son of a professional sculptor, I had been a long time art student and sporting portraitist, who had made a little cash-stake playing pro football and was torn between the urge to go to Paris' Beaux Arts or try a fling at the pictorial end. So with a flaming what-can-I-lose spirit I applied to the old Boston Herald. Transcript as a black-and-white artist. I could turn a pretty fair stopwatch-by-lineman and a knack for quick ink-outlines.

The Transcript sport editor was a round, gentle-tough gent named George C. Carens, who types cogent philosophies for an amusing journal these times and, though grown timbrel in the Scotch and temperated around [illegible] as a sibling, the cyclopean and a stickler for factual detail.

[illegible] memory, recalled me as an Exeter, Lafayette and pro athlete of minor [illegible] I said, "We don't use art, but I'll try you as a schoolboy [illegible] at 25 seeds per [illegible] was pretty game of [illegible] I could not finger a typewriter and my only compositions had been touch-letters home and penmanship exercises [illegible] own great [illegible] In truth I remember Prof. Tupper at Lafayette saving as he flunked [illegible] as a [illegible] that I had words up beyond the 16-ball, which is the ball behind the 8-ball. Like any other job the successful journalist keeps [illegible] routine, has a pets re-gard for deadlines, keeps faith with news sources and likes to putter in his table garden. In summation I would say I don't know of any other job I'd like better unless it is smearing cobalt-blue and flake-white and stretch of canvas. That's as far burnt-umber on a nice white as my technical data goes.

ant whoopsidoos about the "dew on the rose" and the "dust on the butterfly's wings" until after a few months of ragging Jawg's patience I ran out of cliches and said, "Give this to some deserving Harvard graduate. I'm off for Paris." And Jawg said, "Well if you run out of ambition, paint an Emulah cable me and I'll hold the job."

Carens was that kind of Christian martyr. Why the old schoolmaster didn't give me the hobo's heave I'll never know and, trooth to tell, was often heard to confess later, that I was worse than measles. But I spent three delirious, lotus-eating months amid the Montmartre people of the Left Bank where I learned more of what I hadn't oughter than what I ought. There were a few left-over chums from War I hanging around the Boul Mich and the Cafe of the Cat Who Spits, so suddenly I awoke to stark, raw realization that I was flat in the bankroll and also that art is long and time is fleeting. So I cabled Jawg and, with a few merciful deletions, that is all there was. I had to write sports or carry a hod and the only reason I didn't do the latter is because I would never have found a foreman as patient and forbearing as Jawg.

So, Kiddies, that is the plain [illegible] and hard truth as it [illegible] as it anybody cares. I often think of what a great artist the world lost while leaving it to you to judge whether it gained anything as a word huckster. The only other item I might suggest is that most people acquire their notions of newspaper life, both female and male versions, from the movie portrayal of journalists as eccentric dipsidoodles, who chirp hilarious gags through the curl of cigaret smoke and a cynical sneer. The men are depicted as bibulous crackpots with a flagon on one hip and the women as hard boiled Hannahs with a squinty contempt for gentility and a wee crack for their editors. That last [illegible]

'48 Olympic Fever Draws Out Best Slate for BAA Games Yet

By HERB FINNEGAN

There have been many marvelous performers in the 58 indoor games staged by the Boston Athletic Ass'n—Ray, Caldwell and Cunningham, Bingham, Overton and Helffrich, Halpin, Driscoll and Higgins, Eaton, Murchison and Loomis, Warmerdam, Osborne and Johnson—but no set of games ever surpassed in talent that which will trod the Garden boards tonight.

That is to be expected because 1948 is Olympic year, and what athlete doesn't cherish Olympic ambitions? They all come a-runnin' as if the Pied Piper were leading them. Even a fellow as old as Earle Meadows, 1936 Olympic pole vault champion, hopes to repeat in '48, and tonight will find him facing the nation's best in Bob Richards and Boo Marcom who were Tiny Tims when last the Olympics were staged.

Gil Dodds, of course, is the outstanding personality, and he probably will wind up winning not only the mile but breaking the 1500-meter record and copping the Hallahan trophy.

Joie W. Ray used to be advertised as "The man with more under-4:20 miles to his credit than any other living athlete." Great was chesty Joie, but his miles used to average about 4:17. Dodds, on the other hand, has been under 4:10 in his last four mile races in Boston and has thrice been under 4:07 (4:06.4, 4:06.8 and 4:05.3).

Rare it was when Ray was defeated, but Hal Cutbill or contemporaries would stop him once in a while. Glenn Cunningham, too, was the rage a decade back when he was winning 17 major miles in succession.

Now here's Dodds with a string of 20 behind him and undefeated in his last 32 races. The track world never has seen his like before.

That's because of the Jack Ryder strategy. Dodds last was licked by Frank Dixon in 4:09.6 in the Columbian mile in '43. Ryder knew he was faster than 4:09. He was, but he used to allow himself to be jockeyed.

"Out from the gun hereafter," was Ryder's ukase. "Don't give those fellows a chance to make you run wide."

So he drilled Dodds on speed, speed, speed, pairing him with Herb McKenley in 440's and 600's. Dodds picked up in his speed, shot right out from the gun and became invincible. He holds every major indoor mile mark except the Baxter (NYAC) and has that at his mercy.

Here is an example of his prowess. A few years back, Bill Hulse knew he couldn't match Dodds over the mile route. So one night in New York he vowed: "I'll run his legs off for three-quarters, break the record for that distance, then step off the track. We'll see how he finishes."

Much to his surprise, Dodds was leading him at the ¾-mile mark and went on to finish the mile strongly while the disgusted Hulse panted on the sidelines.

Dodds has the ¾-mile mark at his mercy. Ray used to hold it at 3:05. Now Dodds is around 3:03 on his way to the mile. Times do change.

Dodds won at Millrose last week in 4:05.3, a new world indoor record and the fastest mile ever run by an American.

Other Millrose winners entered tonight are: Tom Carey, dash; Harrison Dillard, hurdles; George Guida, 600; Reginald Pierman, 1000; Bobe Richards, pole vault; Curtis Stone, two-mile (and how defending champion Forest Efaw will battle him!); Bill Vessie, high jump.

The specials are bursting with talent, and new relay records are promised from Manhattan, Fordham or Villanova in the two miles, and from Yale, Seton Hall or NYU in the mile. This is Olympic year, you know.

PUPIL AND TEACHER—Byron Crozier, Wheaton College high jumper, in gab-fest with his coach, none other than peerless Gil Dodds, the miler. Gil, coaches the Wheaton team, with Jack Ryder's help. Tonight Wheaton's relay will be racing Ryder's BC team at the Garden.

DODDS' RECORDS

Here is the fill-in on Gil Dodds:

1—He has won 20 consecutive indoor mile races.

2—He has an uninterrupted string of 27 consecutive indoor victories at the 1000, mile and two miles.

3—Indoors and out, he has won 32 races in a row at all distances over a period extending back to 1943 (not including cross-country).

4—His last INDOOR defeat was in the New York K. of C. "Columbian" Mile, March, 1943. The winner was Frank Dixon, NYU, in 4:09.6.

5—His last defeat was from Gunder Hagg of Sweden, at Randalls Island, N. Y., August, 1943. Hagg did 4:06.9, Dodds ran in 4:07.2.

6—Dodds has raced the only sub 4:07 miles on an 11-lap indoor track: 4:06.4 (1941), 4:06.8 (1947) and 4:05.3 (1948).

7—In his last four Boston Garden races he has brought down the all-time Boston indoor record, as follows:

4:09.5—BAA, 1944.
4:09.1—Prout, 1947.
4:06.9—BAA, 1947.
4:08.1—Prout, 1948.

Kopf to Aid Myers at B. C.

Offense-minded Herb Kopf, who sat out the fourth and last year of his head coaching contract with the Boston Yanks National Football League with full pay, today was back in the gridiron sport as an assistant on the Boston College coaching staff.

HERB KOPF

Athletic Director John P. Curley announced last night that Kopf, a former head coach at Manhattan College, will report to Denny Myers for the Eagles' spring practice. Most likely he will tutor the B. C. backfield squad during the coming season.

Kopf, born in Winstead, Ct., 45 years ago, was a star at Washington and Jefferson before starting his coaching career under Lou Little at Georgetown in 1925. Five years later, both moved on to Columbia.

While at Georgetown, Kopf graduated from its law school. About a year ago, Clipper Smith succeeded him as coach of the professional Yanks.

TIMETABLE FOR B. A. A. GAMES TONIGHT AT BOSTON GARDEN

P. M.
7:10—Trial heats, high hurdles (Dillard, Dugger, Leith, Mitchell, McIvers, Dodd, Halliburton, Eastman, Gardner).
7:40—Trial heats, Briggs dash (Carey, Kwoh, Jones, Chamberlain, Gallo, Kaplan, Brooks, Beckett).
8:15—Relay (2 laps), La Salle, B. C. High, Malden Catholic, Worcester Acad.
8:20—Midget relay (4 laps), Tech, Latin, Commerce, English.
8:25—Freshman mile relay, B. C., Brown, Springfield, Massachusetts.
8:30—Final heat, high hurdles.
8:35—Final heat, Briggs dash.
8:40—Mile relay, Andover, vs. Exeter.
8:45—Two-mile relay, Wheaton, Maine, Northeastern, Springfield, Tufts.
8:55—Mile relay, Bowdoin, Northeastern, Worcester P. I., Bates, La Salle.
9:00—Holiday Boy Friends, McKenley, Slade, Palmieri, Crimmins.
9:10—Freshman mile relay, P. I., Coast Guard, Tufts, Bates, Tech.
9:15—Freshman mile relay, Harvard, Yale, M. I. T.
9:20—Mile relay, Cornell, Yale, Penn, Columbia.
9:30—Fordham 1000 (Nowicki, Pearman, Browne, Baker, Connolly, Joyce, Smith).
9:40—Mile relay, McGill, Maine, Wheaton, Massachusetts.
9:45—Two-mile relay, Villanova, Yale, Holy Cross, Brown, M. I. T.
10:00—Hunter mile, Dodds, MacMitchell, Hulse, Ross, Elmore, Twomey.
10:10—Mile relay, B. C., Tufts, Rensselaer, Middlebury.
10:15—Mile relay, Williams, Amherst, Wesleyan, Boston U.
10:20—Mile relay, Seton Hall, Penn, R. I. U., Georgetown, Fordham.
10:30—Mile relay, Seton Hall, Penn, R. I. U., Georgetown, Fordham.
10:45—Mile relay, P. I. State Manhattan, Villanova, Rhode Island.
10:55—Two-mile relay, Manhattan, Syracuse, Fordham, New York Univ., Columbia.
11:00—Mile relay, Seton Hall College, New York University.

FIELD EVENTS

8:00—Pole vault (Meadows, Peterson, Martinez, Appel, Spellman, Richards, Harwood, etc.).
8:40—High jump (Vessie, Mondschein, Richards, Yielocky, Albritton).

Roslindale Trips Southie, Shares Lead

Defending champion Roslindale High jumped into a tie with idle Hyde Park High on the basis of its 2 to 1 triumph over stubborn South Boston in the feature on a District Hockey League triple-header played at the Boston Arena this morning before 500 early risers.

Brighton turned in a sparkling 3 to 1 upset over East Boston while Jamaica Plain completed the morning festivities by routing Brandeis by a lopsided 11 to 0 count.

Bob Salander gave Rossie a brief second-period advantage when he found the target with a Foster Yeadon relay. Hard skating Paul Markiis came up with equalizer for Southie in the same chapter.

Roslindale cashed in on South Boston's roughhouse tactics in the final reel. With but one minute remaining in the contest, Yeadon took advantage of the shorthanded Southie outfit, which sported two men in the bastille, by racing the length of the rink to beat Bob Vuilleumier at the net on his own rebound.

East Boston enjoyed a brief opening frame lead on the merit of Bill Moran's lamplighter in which Jack Christopher collaborated. The spunky Brighton squad bounced back in the middle session with a brace of tallies that decided the tilt. Chuck Foley countered first, while Jack Burns, who chalked up a pair of credits, found the range in the final seconds of play.

Jamaica Plain found Brandeis an easy mark. The Jamaica sextet scored at will in each period. Lanky Stew MacEachen, J. P.'s capable defenseman, led the onslaught with five goals and two assists.

J. Plain 11, Brandeis 0

JAMAICA PLAIN (11)—Bissett, lw; Barrett, c; Costa, rw; MacEachen, id; Keating, rd; Gorman, g. Spares: Rohane, Hufnagle, White, Garrity, Curtin, Coveney, Thompson, Everson, Mouradian, Campbell.

BRANDEIS (0)—Radzik, rw; Townsend, c; Skiffington, lw; Zubel, rd; Flynn, id; Query, g. Spares: Jacobs, Corbett, Stafford.

FIRST — Jamaica Plain, MacEachen (Hufnagle) 4:24; Jamaica Plain, Rohane (MacEachen, Garrity) 7:19; Jamaica Plain, MacEachen (solo) 9:03. Penalties — Skiffington (holding), Skiffington (charging).

SECOND—Jamaica Plain, MacEachen (Costa) 1:09; Jamaica Plain, Barrett (solo) 2:49; Jamaica Plain, Rohane (MacEachen) 3:48; Jamaica Plain, MacEachen (Garrity) 4:56; Jamaica Plain, Rohane (Garrity) 9:15. Penalties—Townsend (illegal check), Barrett (charging), Radzik (slashing), Skiffington (trip).

THIRD — Jamaica Plain, MacEachen (solo) 6:50; Jamaica Plain, Mouradian (solo) 8:20; Jamaica Plain, Rohane (Garrity) 8:25. Penalties—Zubel (trip), Stafford (holding), Skiffington (charging), Barrett (interference), Radzik (slashing).

BRIGHTON 3, E. BOSTON 1

BRIGHTON (3)—Burns, lw; Foley, c; Wilson, rw; McDonald, id; Hilton, rd; Rogers, g. Spares—Logan, DeCourcey, Taggart, Moran, George, Burke.

EAST BOSTON (1)—Marino, rw; Christopher, c; Moran, lw; Matera, rd; McLean, id; Joyce, g. Spares—Burk, Palazzolo, Arrigo, Chalmers.

FIRST—East Boston, Moran (Christopher), 4:12. Penalties—Palazzolo (trip), McDonald (holding), Matera (trip).

SECOND — Brighton, Wilson (Foley), 2:36; Brighton, Burns (Foley), 9:28. Penalties—McLean (cross check), McDonald (interference).

THIRD—Brighton, Burns (Wilson), 2:27. Penalties — Marino (high stick), Marino (pushing), Taggart (handling puck), Marino (roughing), Christopher (interference).

Roslindale 2, So. Boston 1

ROSLINDALE (2)—Yeadon, lw; Neumeier, c; Salander, rw; Mueller, id; Twitchell, rd; Kelliher, g. Spares: Sawyer, Pierce, Flynn.

SOUTH BOSTON (1) — Fisher, rw; Markiis, c; Mazetis, lw; McDonough, rd; Foley, id; Vuilleumier, g. Spares: Sullivan, Donn.

FIRST—No scoring. No penalties.

SECOND—Roslindale, Salander (Yeadon) 3:09. South Boston, Markiis (French) 8:56. Penalties—Salander (interference), Yeadon (trip), Markiis (interference), Sullivan (high stick), Mueller (high stick).

THIRD — Roslindale, Yeadon (solo) 9:10. Penalties—Foley (charging), Neumeier (hooking), Foley (hooking), Yeadon (hooking), Markiis (pushing), McDonough (pushing).

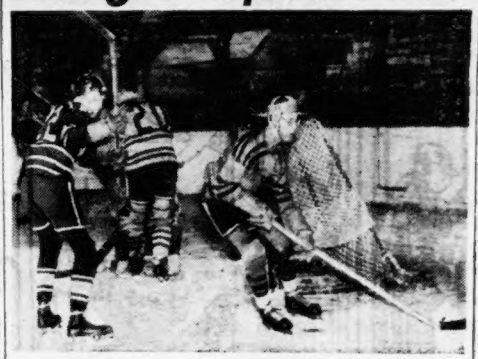
DISTRICT STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.	Goals For	Goals Against
Roslindale	4	0	0	8	16	3
Hyde Park	4	1	0	8	24	11
Jamaica Plain	3	2	0	6	17	4
South Boston	3	2	0	6	10	8
East Boston	2	3	0	4	14	11
Brighton	2	2	0	4	11	18
Brandeis	0	4	0	0	6	30
Charlestown	0	4	0	0	5	29

RESULTS TODAY

Roslindale 2, South Boston 1.
Brighton 3, East Boston 1.
Jamaica Plain 11, Brandeis 0.

Arlington Upsets Medford; Stoneham Wins, 3-2



SOUTHIES SCORE . . . Mike Markiis registers for South Boston while Roslindale bangs hockey to ice in disgust. But Roslindale won game at Arena today 2-1 and is in two-way tie with Hyde Park for District Hockey League lead.

BOSTON ARENA, Feb. 7—A quick-witted, last period goal by Lanky Ed Emery of Arlington High enabled the Spy Ponders to hand a favored Medford Sextet a 3-to-2 defeat, the Mustangs' second in as many outings, in the feature game of the second play-off round in the G. B. I. league here this afternoon before a clamoring audience estimated in excess of 3000.

Hottest team in the loop, Stoneham High annexed its fifth straight victory, blanking Belmont 3 to 0, in the opener.

Tied two apiece, Arlington started off with a bang in the opening minutes of the third period, Emery circled the Medford cage and glanced around for some one to take a pass. Finding nobody available, he casually flipped the disk against a Medford player's skate, the rubber caroming into the drapes for the winning tally.

Andy Gaffey notched the first Medford goal in the opening frame but Jerry Kiniry slapped in Joe Shea's rebound to even the count. Then Bill Leary put Arlington in front in the second period, sliding in the plug while laying in front of the Medford net.

Bill McNair's goal, Charlie Abele assisting, tied it up again. After Emery scored, Arlington played defensively and thwarted a half dozen Mustang scoring threats.

The brothers Manley of Stoneham, Martin and Dick, accounted for two goals. On the first, Martin deflected his brother's long shot into the draping. After taking a relay from Dick, Martin circled the Belmont cage and hooked in his second goal. Dave O'Doherty scored the other Stoneham tally after taking a pass from Bill Wandless.

Rindge was scheduled to meet Melrose and Newton was slated to tangle with Cambridge in the second division pairings.

STONEHAM 3, BELMONT 0

STONEHAM (3) — M. Manley, lw; R. Manley, c; McDermott, rw; D'Annolfo, id; Norden, rd; Corbett, g. Supres—O'Grady, Wandless, O'Doherty.

BELMONT (0) — Young, lw; Viglirolo, c; R. Butt, rw; Sylvia, id; Gurun, rd; Kelley, g. Spares — Jannoni, Marsh, J. Butt.

FIRST—Stoneham, M. Manley (R. Manley) 3:59; Stoneham, O'Doherty (Wandless) 6:35. Penalty—Jannoni (tripping).

SECOND—No scoring. Penalties—D'Annolfo (tripping); Viglirolo (cross check); D'Annolfo (tripping).

THIRD—Stoneham M. Manley (R. Manley) :33. Penalties—J. Butt (leg check); D'Annolfo (interference).

Officials—Cleary and Gallagher.

ARLINGTON 3, MEDFORD 2

ARLINGTON (3)—Kiniry, lw; Shea, c; Donovan, rw; Leary, id; Kelley, rd; Egan, g. Spares—Robson, Stevens, Ecery.

MEDFORD— (2)—Gaffey, lw; Abele, c; McNaid, rw; Duffy, id; E. Power, rd; Whaley, g. Spares—Toperzer, A. Power, Ford, Cronin.

FIRST—Medford, Gaffey (Abele) 1:04; Arlington, Kiniry (Shea) 7:15. Penalties—Ford (tripping); Cronin (hooking); Kiniry (hooking).

SECOND — Arlington, Leary (Emery) 3:09; Medford, McNair (Abele) 5:47. Penalties—Abele (tripping); Leary (tripping); Kelley (interference); Toperzer (elbow check), Cronin.

THIRD—Arlington, Emery (unassisted) 1:48. No penalties.

Officials—Gallagher and Cleary.

Army Grid Star Foldberg Resigns

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 7 (AP)—Henry Foldberg, former Army football star from Dallas, Tex., has resigned from the U. S. Military Academy, the institution's headquarters announced today.

Although he completed his varsity eligibility in 1946, having played previously at Texas A. and M., Foldberg was a member of the Cadet class scheduled to be graduated in 1949.

In his request to resign, Foldberg said he wanted to be free to alleviate his family's financial difficulties.

The Texas Cadet, who played end on the undefeated Army terms sparked by backfield stars Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard, is now visiting his widowed mother in Dallas, the Academy said. A younger brother plans to remain in the Academy.

U. S. Table Tennis Team Eliminated by Czechs

LONDON, Feb. 7 (AP)—Czechoslovakia eliminated the men's team from the United States in the semifinals of the world table tennis championships at Wembley today, five matches to two.

France defeated Austria, 5—1, qualifying to meet Czechoslovakia in tonight's finals for the Swaythling Cup.

The U. S. women's team, meanwhile, won third place in the competition for the Corbillon Cup by beating Scotland, 3—0. England's defending champions defeated Wales, 3—0, and entered the Corbillon Cup finals against Hungary.

King Ranch's Aces Leave for Hialeah

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 7 (AP)—Three of the nation's top thoroughbreds — Assault, Star Pilot and Lord Boswell—will leave their winter training quarters here tomorrow for Miami, Fla.

Assault, the King Ranch's club-footed comet, is in "first class" shape, Trainer Mox Hirsch reported. Assault did three-eighths of a mile in 35 and 2-5th yesterday.

Malden Six In Tune-Up

By PAT HORNE

The Catholic League, which enters its second playoff round tomorrow evening at the Boston Arena at 6 p. m., is still a hot race and in all probability will remain so until the tilt between the two top sextets, Malden Catholic and St. Clements.

St. Clement's of Somerville now hold a spot on the league roof, along with Malden Catholic. This situation came about as a result of the latter's game with St. Patrick's of Stoneham being postponed last week while the boys from Somerville were annexing another victory.

Both teams are expected to have an easy time with their rivals. St. Mary's of Waltham will duel Malden Catholic and St. Clement's will meet the St. Pat's.

Malden will be defending its undefeated record in this contest. Also, Bob Wheeler, the league's high scorer, and Johnny Smith, holder of second place, will be out to increase their lead over the rest of the loop.

St. Clement's has been dangerous throughout the season and has been extremely "hot" in its last two outings.

Little Dickie Norton, winger of the Gold and Maroon, has been pacing his team to some impressive victories lately. He has been the spark which ignites the St. Clement attack.

With both sextets making a winning performance, the league lead will still be dead-locked. The postponed game, which is scheduled to be played off Wednesday morning at the Arena, will then become very important to the lads of Catholic.

If Malden does capture the mid-week contest, the pressure will then be shifted to St. Clement's who must knock off the former when they meet in the final round next week. This game should be one of the best battles in the high school hockey ranks.

In the second division frays, St. Mary's of Lynn will meet Christopher Columbus and St. Sebastian's will stage another "exhibition" as they face off with Lawrence Catholic.

DOG RACES FACE BLACKOUT TONIGHT

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 7 (AP)—Greyhound racing may come to an abrupt halt in Florida tonight.

The Greyhound Owner's Benevolent Ass'n sent telegrams to the eight Florida tracks now open saying they would refuse to produce dogs for racing unless "satisfactory arrangements" are completed between dog owners and track operators.

T. Robert Knight, president of the operators' association, said the dispute stemmed from a demand by the owners that operators agree to hold out 2 per cent of all purses for payment to the GOBA as dues in the association.

Knight said the State Racing Commission had already ruled such payment was impossible.

A spokesman for the GOBA said the 2 per cent demand necessitated only a change in bookkeeping. It was the desire of the dog owners, the spokesman said, to have two checks issued for the winning purse. One for 98 per cent and the other for 2 per cent, made payable to GOBA.

Missing Referee Found Dead

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (AP)—Police today recovered the body of Hollis Spaulding (Babe) Spotts, 43-year-old athletic director at Adelphi Academy in Brooklyn, who had been reported missing five days.

The body, identified by Spotts' attorney, was taken from the East river at a point some 15 feet from where the athletic director had been seen shortly before Monday midnight walking along a dock.

Spotts, of Sherman, Ct., had refereed a basketball game that night and was seen at a point on the dock where the St. John's Guild Hospital ship was moored.

Police said he usually slept on the ship when he remained in town. The morning after his disappearance Spotts' bag, containing referee's apparel, was found near the top of a ladder leading fom the dock to the ship.

Peres Face Tough Foe In Salem Witches

The Pere Marquette K. of C., sporting a 15 win, 3 lost record in the South Shore Basketball League, will probably be up against its stiffest test Sunday night when it takes on the Salem Witches in an exhibition game at the new South Boston Municipal gym on Broadway at 8:45 o'clock.

VERMONTER NAMED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—Dr. Emmett O. Swanson, a Minneapolis dentist, is the new president o fthe National Rifle Ass'n. Maj. Gen. Merritt A. Edson of Montpelier, Vt., a wartime Marine hero, was elected vice-president.

NYU, Columbia Risk Clean Slates

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (AP)—New York University and Columbia, the nation's two undefeated major basketball teams, will face tough foes this evening with their unbeaten streaks at stake.

New York University plays Temple at Philadelphia and Columbia meets Fordham in New York.

YALE POLOISTS LOSE

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 7 (AP)—The University of Miami polo team, in its first year of intercollegiate competition, ran their winning streak to five straight last night by defeating Yale University, 4 to 3.

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N. H. L. Rivals Should Fear Blackhawks

By BILL GRIMES

What's doing with the Blackhawks?

The Hawks are now only seven points in arrears of the Bruins and Canadiens, who are bracketed in the last playoff berth—fourth place. They were five full games behind the same clubs when "Chuck" Conacher replaced Johnny Gottselig as their coach on the final day of the old year.

Under Conacher, the Hawks' record isn't impressive at first glance. It is six wins and two ties against eight defeats, for which they were awarded 14 points. But the local and Montreal fans who are trying to root in the Bruins and Canucks should take into consideration that 10 of the 16 games Chicago has played under Conacher were won, lost or tied away from home.

At this point of the NHL race, the Blackhawks are, to the best of my memory, the only club in the annals of big league hockey to have won more points on the road than they have at home. In 21 home games, they've won 6 and tied 2 for 14 points, against 7 victories, 2 ties and 14 defeats in road games.

The Blackhawks had yielded a total of 33 out of a possible 36 points to Detroit, Montreal and Toronto, when Conacher joined them. Before he had had an opportunity to get acquainted with his charges, Conacher lost both ends of a home-and-home series to the Wings. But since that discouraging start, the Hawks have played .500 hockey, despite the fact that only 5 of the 14 games were played in Chicago.

The Blackhawks have nine games to play at home—one more than Canadiens and two more than the Bruins.

The Windy City fans have been very tolerant with the powers of the Blackhawks who allowed Lionel Conacher, "Chuck's" oldest brother, to move over to Montreal with Tommy Gorman, after he had piloted the Hawks to their first Stanley Cup back in 1934. And, of course, it didn't set well with the Chicago hockey public when "The Big Train" duplicated that feat the following year as coach of the Maroons. Then, in the spring of 1938, Bill Stewart took a bunch of nondescripts, who'd been tried and found wanting by other NHL clubs, and brought the title back to Chicago. But, like Lionel, Stewart was turned loose the next season.

Since the late Major McLaughlin James Norris and "Tack" Hardwick sponsored the first NHL club in Chicago, with the exception of Lionel Conacher, the Hawks' coaches have been handicapped by interference on the part of the front office. But they laid off the "Big Train" and they'd better use the same routine with "Large Chaz," or one fine day, they'll be tons of coffee beans out on North La Salle st., in front of the Chicago Blackhawks' downtown office.

N. H. L. STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Goals for	Goals Ag.
Detroit	24	11	9	57	144	103
Toronto	21	10	12	54	122	107
New York	17	18	9	43	128	139
BOSTON	14	15	11	39	115	123
Montreal	14	20	9	37	98	112
Chicago	13	27	4	30	140	172

BOXING RESULTS

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK—Rocco Rossano, 144, Brooklyn, outpointed Eddie Goss, 135½, Phila. (10). Wilfred Pruden 141, Ontario, outpointed Jerry Coursol, 146½, Montreal (8).

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6 (AP)—Nunzio Carlo, 152, Philadelphia, outpointed Matt Parker, 152, Riverside, N. J. (6).

DETROIT—O'Neil Bell, Detroit, outpointed Tommy Yarosz, Pittsburgh (10). They are middleweights.

WORCESTER—Fred Miller, 162½, N. Y., was disqualified in third round in bout with Bobby Finnegan, 162½, Ontario, for not breaking when told. Melvin Williams, 149, N. Y., TKO'd Pedro Criscuello, 156, Cambridge (2). Johnny Delaney, 148½, Ontario, kayoed Billy Paul, 149, Boston (4). Tony Mascarelli, 160, N. Y., kayoed Lee Smith, 160, Georgetown, Ct. (2).

WEST PALM BEACH—Frank Puerl, 120½, Paterson, N. J., and Davey Allen, 120, St. Pete, drew (10).

HOLLYWOOD—Mario Trigo, 134, Los Angeles TKO'd Nick Diaz, 133, Mexico City (10).

SAN DIEGO—Irven Steen, 140, San Diego, and Eddie Prince, 137, Detroit, fought to a draw. (The bout was stopped in the 9th when Steen accidently butted Prince, cutting his right eye.)

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

CODLEY HAS ONE OF THOSE JOBS ... YOU KNOW...THERE'S ONE IN EVERY OFFICE —
YES-I KNOW HE TAKES IT EASY ... BUT-SH-H ... HE'S SORT OF RELATED TO MR. BIGDOME —
BUT LISTEN TO HIM SOUND OFF AT HOME —
PRETTY SOFT ... DON'T GIVE ME THAT SONG AND DANCE ABOUT THE WASHING AND IRONING ... I HAD A HARD DAY AT THE OFFICE — WHERE'S MY DINNER?
THANX AND A TIP OF THE HATLO HAT TO LARRY & SKEP, REGO PARK, LONG ISLAND, N.Y
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Pimlico Surrendered; Gets Clean Bill

(This is the twelfth in a series of articles on the career of George P. Mahoney as chairman and member of the Maryland racing commission, giving the "inside story" of racing reforms he instituted and how he ran racetrack crooks out of the state.)

By ALEXANDER GIFFORD

It was Governor Lane who abruptly terminated Mahoney's career as racing commission chairman, but it was John B. Funk, a political pal of the Governor's, later his Secretary of State, who helped win Mahoney's battle to take the famous "1 per cent" away from the tracks and give it to John Q. Public.

This Senator from Frederick County, then chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, led the legislative battle, and a battle it was, to order that the one per cent improvement fund be taken out of the hands of the racetracks and be given to the racing commission.

The bills ordering this and "restitution" by the tracks of about $1,000,000 fought right down to the wire by racetrack owners, finally passed the General Assembly and were enacted into law, giving Mahoney one of his greatest victories on behalf of the racing public.

DECISION IN 1944

In the previous article it was described how the commission had decided the one per cent, which had reached $2,000,000 since it had been given to the tracks in 1938, should be taken away in the future pending further study of an accounting of how the $2,000,000 had been spent.

The decision had been reached at 11 p. m. April 11, 1944, the day before Pimlico was to open.

Attorney General William C. Walsh, who was present, urged that the track owners be informed of the decision.

Harry A. Parr III was called at his home, but there was no answer from the telephone of the Pimlico president.

EXPLAINS RULING

The commission then rang Matt Daiger, Pimlico manager, who got out of bed and answered the telephone.

Commission Chairman Frank Small, Jr., and Attorney General Walsh explained the ruling to him. They told him:

"The commission has ruled that the one per cent improvement fund, in future, is to be set aside by the tracks, and held in the name of the Maryland Racing Commission until the legislature can pass on what is to be done in the future."

Mr. Daiger was greatly shocked by the news, received on the very eve of the opening of a meeting. Judge Walsh told him the commission would be glad to meet with his directors at 10 a. m., well in advance of opening time, to communicate the decision to them.

LARGE CROWD PRESENT

The telephones must have been busy either that night or early the next day, for the commission was met at Pimlico not only by Mr. Parr, but also by a battery of attorneys for all the tracks in Maryland, representatives of the owners, in all about a score of people.

Chairman Small explained the ruling, and Mr. Parr threw up his hands in horror, declaring, as Mahoney recalls it:

"Mahoney is out to ruin racing in Maryland."

In reply, Mahoney told the Pimlico president he considered it a serious matter, involving moneys belonging to the State of Maryland, and urging that no personalities be indulged in.

WINDOWS KEPT CLOSED

Mr. Parr then notified the mutuel manager that the windows were not to be opened "until you get orders from here," and that "there might be no racing today."

Meanwhile, a crowd estimated at 15,000 sat on their hands and milled about on the ramps, wondering what was up, guessing that there was either a strike of grooms or of the mutuel clerks.

The commissioners, confronted with so many lawyers, felt at a disadvantage as it was evident they were in the midst of a verbal battle, so they telephoned for Judge Walsh to rush out there.

The Attorney-General grabbed the nearest taxi and rode post-haste to Pimlico.

FIRM LEGAL GROUND

He told the commissioners they were on firm legal ground and to stick to their guns.

Small, Jenifer and Mahoney held a little meeting of their own, and then Small told the track management that the commission still had not decided on the matter of disposition of the $1,037,000 of the $2,000,000 which Mahoney had told the commission had been improperly expended, and said:

"You can either set the 1 per cent aside as we have ordered, or else."

Pimlico surrendered.

In the meantime it was more than an hour past post-time for the first race and nobody outside the conference room had been told what the trouble was.

Sports writers were called in and Judge Walsh gave them a brief statement of what had been ruled.

RULE "MODIFIED"

Mr. Parr said the rule "had been modified" and the track had decided to accept it. Mahoney said, later:

"I can hardly blame the track owners and operators for hating me, for what was a bitter pill to swallow."

But Mahoney was not to enjoy his triumph for long.

One week later the commission met to consider the voluminous report Mahoney's auditors had prepared on the one per cent, and how it had been handled.

This time the meeting was stage in Parr's office at the Pimlico clubhouse. The date was April 18, 1944.

CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH

The commissioners, after discussing the figures, went to another room to take their vote on whether the restitution of the $1,037,000 should be ordered or not.

Small and Jenifer told Mahoney they had thought things over, and that it was probably better to let bygones be bygones on what had happened to the past moneys. Mahoney said:

"It was their attitude that the commission itself probably had been at fault in nor ordering a year-by-year accounting of these funds."

FILED MINORITY REPORT

They voted, with Mahoney dissenting, to give the tracks a clean bill of health in their spending of the $2,000,000 improvement fund.

The next day the papers were full of it, how the commission had voted, 2 to 1, to clear the tracks.

Mahoney, after filing his minority report making public what he regarded as the improper spending of $1,037,318 of the fund, went with the other commissioners to the office of Judge Walsh and informed him of the denouement. He said:

"Judge Walsh was terribly shocked and surprised. He told me it was terrible to have cleared the tracks in this matter with no return of the moneys involved."

(Monday's article in the Boston Evening American reveals that Mahoney found an ally in his fight for passage of the "one per cent" bill).

SPORTS MIRROR

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—New York State Athletic Commission revoked Rocky Grazziano's boxing license indefinitly for failing to report $100,000 bribe offer.

THREE YEARS AGO—War Department notified Mr. Emmett J. Mulier wife of Phillies' iinfielder, that he was wounded slightly in action in Germany.

Scores Seek Jump Honors In Greenfield

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Soaring through space on their winged boards, their arms rotating like windmills, scores of Class A, B and C jumpers will compete for honors in the Massachusetts Title Meet, on the 40-meter hill, at Greenfield, starting at 2:00 p. m., tomorrow. Thousands of spectators will be on hand to see if the record of 136 feet, set by the immortal Torger Tokle, in 1940 will be shattered.

And if anyone does surpass this mark, it may be reliable Merrill "Mezzey" Barber, skiing for the Winnepesaukee Ski Club, who is in top form this season. Another keen contender is Reider Andersen, Norwegian flier, winner of the New York State Jumping and Cross Country championships at Lake Placid, last week.

Walter Brostek, of the sponsoring Edelweiss Ski Club; Roger Simpter, former Darmouth Intercollegiate champ; Harold Smith, of the Salisbury Winter Sports Ass'n; and Ole Lie, from the Norway Ski Club, are among the other leading contestants in the Class A group.

Approximately enough, Kyrre Tokle, brother of the great Torger, will be in action in the Veterans' event.

It is hoped that the visiting team of Norwegian jumpers, scheduled to appear in the meet, will arrive at New York in time to reach Greenfield for the contests.

QUICK CHRISTIES: An invitation open slalom will be conducted on the steep and testing Fletcher Hale Slope, at the Belknap Area, Laconia, N. H., tomorrow, at 1:30 in the afternoon, sponsored by the Winnepesaukee Ski Club.

According to race chairman Ker Boothroyd, entry blanks have been sent out to 35 different ski clubs, with each outfit limited to four entrants. All classified A, B and C runners are eligible, and trophies will be awarded to the first three finishers. Girls, too, will be on the hickories in this event.

The Fletcher Hale slope is ideal for slaloms; it was designed for the zig-zag, twisting tests of skill and speed. This hill is 2600 feet in length, dropping 710 feet in that distance. When schussing this pitch, one must really get that "forward lean."

On the main trail at Mt. Uncanoonuc, Goffstown, N. H., the Uncanoonuc Ski Club will hold a Class C downhill race, tomorrow . . . The Maine Jumping and Cross Country Championships are now under way at Rumford, Me., winding up tomorrow under the auspices of the Chisholm Outing Club.

And, oh, yes! We almost forgot: hundreds of thousands of recreational skiers are on the boards at the moment throughout New England, enjoying one of America's greatest participant sports.

SKI BULLETIN

MAINE

POLAND SPRING — 16-20, 4 powder Fair. Excellent.

ANDOVER—26-30, 3 powder. Cloudy. Excellent.

BRIDGTON—26-30, 5 powder. Fair. Good.

UPPER NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRANCONIA (Cannon)—21-25, powder surface. Cloudy. Excellent.

PINKHAM—41-50, 5 powder. Fair. Good.

LANCASTER (Prospect)—26-30, 1 powder. Cloudy. Excellent.

NORTH CONWAY—21-25, 1 powder. Fair. Good.

LITTLETON—31-40, 1 powder. Cloudy. Excellent.

WARREN (Mooslauke)—41-50, 4 powder. Fair. Good.

LOWER NEW HAMPSHIRE

BRISTOL (Cardigan)—31-40, 2 powder. Fair. Excellent.

BROOKLINE—21-25, 4 powder. Fair. Good.

JAFFERY—31-40, 5 powder. Fair. Good.

WARNER—21-25, 2 powder. Fair. Good.

VERMONT

EAST CORINTH—31-40, 1 powder. Cloudy. Excellent.

RUTLAND (Pico)—31-40, 1 powder. Fair. Excellent.

WOODSTOCK—41-50, 8 powder. Fair. Excellent.

MANCHESTER (Big Bromley)—31-40, packed powder. Cloudy. Excellent.

MANCHESTER (Snow Valley)—41-50, 2 powder. Fair. Excellent.

HEARTWELLVILLE (Dutch Hill)—More than 50, 4 powder. Fair. Excellent.

BELLOWS FALLS—41-50, 4 powder. Fair. Excellent.

BERKSHIRES

PITTSFIELD—21-25, 5 powdr. Cloudy. Good.

HUNTINGTON—26-30, 3 powder. Fair. Good.

CORNWALL (Mohawk)—21-25, 4 powder. Fair. Good.

OZARK IKE
IMAGINE!... J.P. MORAN HAS THE NERVE TO ASK ME, ANNIE STHETIK, TO LEAVE MY MEDICAL PRACTICE FOR A WHOLE MONTH!
"DROP EVERYTHING," HE SAYS, AND GO SOUTH TO PLAY NURSEMAID TO A LAME-ARMED BALL-PLAYER!...
...ALWAYS HAVE THOUGHT BASE-BALL WAS A SILLY GAME, ANYWAY...
...SO JUST HOW STUPID DOES MORAN THINK I AM?
OKAY, BOYS, LET'S SHOVE OFF!
Ozark Ike 2-7
Produced by Stephen Slesinger, Inc.
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Luck Continues To Desert Celtics In Final Period

Even though they lost 68-57 to the New York Knickerbockers, leaders of the Eastern Division of the B. A. A. loop, the Boston Celtics put on a swell game last night at the Boston Garden.

It was a tough one for the Celtics to lose. They played inspired basketball for three periods, but in the final session, which has been the time of their many disasters, they fell apart.

Coach Honey Russell had the Knickerbockers well scouted, but he failed to reckon on his own team's last period lapses.

At the end of the first period, the Celtics led 17-14; at the half time, 39-27; at the finish of the third period, they were still out front, 49-47.

Then came that last 12 minutes of play, when the Knicks could do no wrong and the Celtics do nothing right. The Celtics had a bad break in luck in this session, many of their long set shots hit the basket rim, rolled around and bounced outside. On the other end of the court, the New Yorkers made their long and short hits count.

In the preliminary game, Chelsea High defeated Medford High, 51-30. FRED HOEY.

Hialeah Entries

FOR MONDAY, FEB. 9

1ST—$3000, mdns., 2 yrs., fillies, 3 f.

Egretta	118	Barabay 118
Piping By	118	Marbee Kay 118
Laurabeth	118	Fibster 118
Lady Alice	118	Blue Row 118
Pass Thirty	118	Starrie Ma 118
Avona	118	Truett x113
Slam Lady	118	Ruth Ann 118
Firstly	118	Pompoun 118
Bea Right	118	Gay Charmer 118

2D—$3000, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

One Blue	117	Wise Fox 114
Sin Lee	116	Washington Sky 116
Tuey Toy	x110	My Angela 115
Piaddosa	x111	Alan F. x118
Bright Willie	x111	Linwood Blue x114
Bronze Medal	x113	Sir Boom Baa 114
Burning Twig	114	Florist 116
Shifty Play	x111	Eternal Star x111

3D—$3000, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 f.

aCubenola	x115	Crackerjack 120
Typhoon	115	Elated 115
Sweet Lee	115	Princess Laura 115
West Milton	120	bWhirl Thru 115
Aimenow	120	Devil's Elbow 120
Little Rip	120	aMy Brand x115
Mattie Girl	115	bAlpho 120

aStrause-Gillis entry, bCalumet Farm entry.

4TH—$3000, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

Elbow Room	120	Valdina Senora x112
Cardigan	x109	Alemanna 114
Potomac	119	Victim v111
Man's Boy	x118	Green Crystal x109
aSweet Taters	x108	Bob's Birthday x109
aTassan Boss	114	Offenbach x111
Pilate's Miss	115	Little Russy 111
Mannequin	x113	David T. 120

aCrump-Raeo Stable entry.

5TH—$3000, clmg., 4 and up, 1 3-16 m.

Lilac Lady	x107	I Conquer x117
Federal Union	117	Aldegonda x114
Comic Ann	x112	Pharaday 124
Combat	x117	Northern Trust 117
Burra Peg	x117	Swing Boy x112
Bisby	x119	Agarita 117
Cee Tee Tee	x117	Disney Flight x117
Wise Tiger	x117	Winnpearl 117

6TH—$4000, all'ces, 3 yrs., 6 f.

Athlete	114	Lucky Midas 110
Fleet Boss	x99	Montayr x102
Pilot Man	99	Machairan 101
Dufoil	110	Alphax 99
Calitha	117	Control 110
Sweet Biscuit	117	

7TH—$4000, clmg., 4 and up, 1¼ m.

Hi Neighbor	114	Excelents x106
Attendant	x119	Jasamine x119
Archer	121	Darby Doolit 118
Complex	114	Jousting Match 114

8TH—$3000, clmg., 4 and up, 1 3-16 m.

aMel Indian	117	Esco Blade 117
aTeasing	122	Love Story 117
Ice Lady	117	Get Goon 122
Devil's Island	x109	Our Bien 124
Rose Cave	122	Umbra 117
Rifle	117	Oldomwood 122
Opening Bid	122	Albatross 122
Quotem	122	Manon x117

aMescher and Lunsford and J. A. O'Connor entry.

x5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.

Fair Grounds Entries

FOR MONDAY, FEB. 9

1ST—$1200, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

Lucky Trip	120	Prosadel 107
Sandy James	110	I Doodit 112
Northbound	112	Rossie Damset 105
ZeZimwood	107	Kapi xxx100
Artrich	110	Noah's Choice 115
Port Wise	107	Devil's Music xx110
Camp Spur	112	Merium xx105
Little Zenoma	105	Ben L. xx102

2D—$1200, clmg., 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Here's Harvey	112	Grace A. 111
Airborne	107	Vinita Upset 112
ZeZkara Boy	xxx103	Ship's Pass 108
Ronsat	xx116	Grace Power 107
Miss M. V.	107	Miss Tipper 107
Sir Walter E.	115	Willie J. 112
Son O'Bosun	110	Corn Dodger 115
Smart Fox	110	Polly Per 104

3D—$1200, clmg., 2 yrs., mdns., 2 f.

Osculady	116	Hygros Star 116
Red Dawn	119	Jack De xxx112
Great Shuffle	119	Gland Song 116
Stolly B.	xx111	Ballgentle 115
Jungle Fire	119	Pulitzer 119
Little Gin	116	Peaceful Genie 116
Excel Lad	119	Karen Graff 116
Flo Lassie	113	Reposition 119

4TH—$1200, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

Lady Rheneelie	105	Face Brush 115
Fighting Mac	121	Lovely Trace 107
Cherry Boy	115	Invermark Girl 119
Thankful	xx107	Olga xxx106
Tony G.	113	Letter Y 115
Palgene	119	Donna L. 119
Karin Best	118	Genie's Mate 115

5TH—$1200, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

Deborah	113	Patty Knot 110
Stoogie	110	Lucky Pair 110
Young Buddy	112	Reno Sailor 113
Lower Egypt	110	Flying Connie 113
Hi-Ty	112	Sir Fanar 113
QQueen Jody	107	Superfine xxx114
Solo Prince	115	Winnebago 115
Pipeliner	xx119	

6TH—$1500, all'ces, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Easy Spell	106	Clay Comic 107
Antigone	xx106	Eva T. xx106
Macallion	xx107	Rock wood Lou 113
aFrank Munns	121	Uncle Mac 115
Gold Regnant	xxx105	

aW. H. Bishop entry.

7TH—$1300, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

Small Stuff	xxx106	Latimer 110
Bob Trudie	105	Shackles 107
Mia-Mia	112	Seaman's Pal 112
Fristan Lass	105	Andy's Sis 105
Granao	116	Mist Snapp 112
Popps George	112	S'p'me M'ment 105
Royal Lady II	107	Golden Cross 112
Mityine	xx102	Frank's Pal 107
My Julie	116	Mr. Mel xx116

8TH—$1200, clmg., 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Lucky B'rthday	108	Suede 107
Sun Fly	xx105	Stockett Trace 113
Quaire Blanc	xx105	Snow Bird 107
Pengilers	115	Prince Kan 107
Hi Henry	xx107	Pilateer 107

x3, xx5, xxx7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.

Sunshine Entries

FOR MONDAY, FEB. 9

1ST—$500, clmg., 4 and up, 5½ f.

Gayalia	115	Borracho 120
Gay Ann	x110	Navigation x115
Maybe Tops	120	Saucy Boy x115
Carlene M.	x110	Brown Vicar x115
Giants Heel	115	Saucy Bones 115
Sonny O. B.	x115	Miss Cheshire x110
Bayfield	113	Benjack 120
Social Bound	x115	Brother Dear x115
City Star	120	Lassie Govans x110

2D—$500, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

Le Tourbillon	120	Kudurnack 113
Bon Sweep	115	Noble Play 113
Catalinga	110	Elk Hills 120
Early Delivery	x113	Fleetwood x110
Jean Ann	112	Homeric x110
Spring Storm	x109	Arc Blue x115
El Coco	117	Happy Prince 115
Susan Time	110	

3D—$500 3 yrs., mdns., 6 f.

Prodigal Gal	113	Emmeff x113
Pair Brook	118	Silk Man x113
Polly Sue	x105	Foxy Play 118
Esther K.	x105	Rose Pond 113
Blue Issac	113	Call Back 113

4TH—$550, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

Patel	118	Damion's Maid x105
Time Bomb	x107	Transaqua 115
Handship	120	Chance Oak 115
Koko G.	x113	Bombardier x115
Peace Pipe	115	Chief Cherry 117
James' Quest	120	Fleet Brother 120

5TH—$600, clmg., 4 and up, 1 m. 70 y.

Maybe Miss	118	Doe Head 113
Bit Gay	113	Girl Flyer 113
Reno Untried	109	Mac Weave 113
Last Tower	115	Rickpole x110
Hi Lucile	113	

6TH—$700, all'ces, 4 and up, 5½ f.

aSure Footed	113	O. K. Doris 106
Flying Reid	109	Chat Hopkins 113
Gallantry	116	Seaward Bound x108
Bold Boy	x108	High Water 108
River Sand	115	Beau's Nurse x103
aLittle House	113	

aMrs. G. H. Marshall-Mrs. H. Ellis entry.

7TH—$600, clmg., 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Casa Lena	108	Bygones 116
Bisanda	118	Devil's Pair x111
Darby Duluth	113	Specialist 108
Duke Reed	x113	Prospect Boy x113
Sebo	x106	Mystery Book 115

8TH—$550, clmg., 4 and up, 1¼ m.

Coolamay	113	Neotrist 115
Mors Aura	113	Lascar 115
Two Strikes	x115	Hopedale 120
Success Story	x110	Smokey Joe 115
Blue Sun	115	Hi-Lo 110
Duke Tower	x115	Bombs Away x110
Mabelene	x105	Bottles Baby x110
Frank and Bill	113	Vinafr x110
Horn Toter	x113	Spin and Win 115

2Apprentice allowance claimed.

The Record-American pays $50 in weekly prizes for news and picture tips. Call City Editor, LIberty 2-4000.

Mexican Boss Ready to Listen To 'Hap' Chandler

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 7 (AP)—Mexican baseball boss Jorge Pasquel said today there still are hopes of peace with U. S. organized baseball but on terms of equality.

In an interview with Excelsior's Sports Editor Manuel Seyde, the millionaire sportsman said he was willing to listen to U. S. Commissioner A. B. Chandler "on a serious basis."

"But," added Pasquel, "under no circumstances will we permit our baseball to become a U. S. protectorate."

Pasquel, who returned last night from Havana, Cuba, said he had signed all the Cuban and U. S. players who played in 1947 for the 1948 season. "I would not be guilty of leaving players jobless just because they came to our league," Pasquel said.

Meanwhile, in New York, Pres. Ford Frick of the National League said he had discussed possibilities of a peace pact between organized ball and the Mexican League club owners. He declined to say what conclusion if any had been reached.

Frick said yesterday that the talks were held during a league meeting here Jan. 30, because he thought the Mexican question might come before baseball's executive council.

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'42 PLYMOUTH Sedan. R&H. Like new, $640. 400 Dorchester Ave., So. Boston.

'39 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan. R&H. Immac., $490. 400 Dorchester Ave., South Boston.

U.S. Hops to Second on Bobsled Win

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Feb. 7 (AP)—Big Frank Tyler's American crew won the four-man bobsled championship today—the third title for the United States—as the fifth winter Olympic games neared their end with ice hockey welcomed back into the official family.

This was a day of fast-breaking developments and one of triumph for the red, white and blue forces which pushed into second place in the team standings.

Sweden leads with 79, followed by the United States with 73¼ and Switzerland 73.

The next-to-last session started with a blinding snowstorm and the rather shocking announcement by the International Olympic committee that the hockey boys—that is, all except the United States' AHA team—were forgiven and could come on back into the fold.

Otto Mayer, Swiss chancellor of the I.O.C., said medals would be awarded the first three finishers in the current hockey tournament, provided the AHA didn't place—in which case the next team would move up. The AHA's games count in the standings, however.

Tyler, the big, six-foot insurance man from Lake Placid, N. Y.—piloting the United States' No. 2 team—gave a daring exhibition in the hard-ice channels to win the four-man bobsled event in five minutes? 20.1 seconds.

The second Americvan team, piloted by James Bickford of Saranac Lake, N. Y., came in third behind the crack Belgian bob guided by Max Houben of Belgium.

Meanwhile, Gordon Wren of Winter Park, Colo., finished fifth in the special ski jump, according to unofficial ratings, and America's two skating pairs added points by coming in fourth and sixth.

The ski jump was won by Peter Hugsted of Norway, who had one leap of 70 meters (229 feet 8 innches). Europeans dominated most of the other places. Walter Bietela of Iron Mountain, Mich., fell on his second jump after leaping 61 meters (200 feet two inches) in the first.

America's skating teams—Yvonne Sherman and Robert Swenning of New York and the Kennedy kids, Karol and Peter, of Seattle, Wash.—were troubled by the snow-swept rink and finished fourth and sixth, respectively, among skating couples.

The pairs championship went to the world champions from Belgium, Micheline Lannoy and Pierre Baugniet, with Hungary's Andrea Kekesy and Ede Kiraly second and Canada's Suzanne Morrow and Wallace Diestelmeyer third.

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Feb. 7 (AP)—Czechoslovakia moved into the front and United States solidified its fourth place position with victories today in the ice hockey tournament.

The Czechs, who have only a tie with Canada to mar their record defeated unbeaten Switzerland, 7 to 1, in a crucial game. The U. S. outfit downed Great Britain in a close one, 4 to 3.

Sweden rolled over Italy, 23 to 0.

That means the championship will ride with the final games tomorrow — Czechoslovakia against the U. S. and Canada against Switzerland.

The United States' squad — which can't qualify for one of the three first place Olympic medals even if it should crack the select group—defeated Britain by the margin of a penalty shot, the first in the round robin series.

John Riley of Medford, Mass., was skating through the British team in the second period and was about to shoot when he was held from behind by Britain's William Smith. Given a free shot at the goal, Riley shoved the puck home.

OLYMPIC STANDINGS

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Feb. 7 (AP)—Standings of the teams after Saturday's events in the fifth winter Olympic Games (determined on an unofficial count of 10-5-4-3-2-1 for the first six places):

Sweden 79, United States 73¼, Switzerland 73, Norway 69½, Austria 51, Finland 19, France 39, Italy 25, Belgium 15, Canada 14¼, Great Britain 13, Hungary 10, Holland 6, Czechoslovakia 5.

HOCKEY

Countries	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Czechoslovakia	6	0	1	13	76	15
Canada	6	0	1	13	68	5
Switzerland	8	1	0	12	67	17
United States (AHA)	5	2	0	10	83	29
Sweden	3	4	0	6	41	26
Poland	2	5	0	4	27	84
Great Britain	2	5	0	4	23	40
Austria	1	7	0	2	33	77
Italy	0	7	0	0	17	42

Sunshine Results

CLOUDY AND FAST

FIRST—Clmg. 4 and up, 6 f.

Brooke Argo (Hardy)	16.80	7.20	5.70
Big Boy (Williams)		4.10	2.40
Dodge City (Lingafelter)	—	—	2.70

Off 2:22½. Time—1:15 2-5. Also—War Peak, Sumpin, Valdina Hiker, Rewarded, Hazel Omae, Prime Minister, Miss Emmalee, (Donie), Hyre Grass, Hybrid.

SECOND—Clmg. 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Miss Stevie (Lingafelter)	11.90	6.70	4.10
Clip Max (Baird)	—	4.60	5.10
Abrek (Wright)	—	—	4.20

Off 2:00. Time—1:53. Also—Wild Knight, Buster Dewey, Jewelitone, Besties Bliss, Boom On, My Exit, Princess V. L.

Double Results Argo-Miss Stevie, $61.40

THIRD—Clmg. 3 and up, 6 f.

Tidy Moon (Lavoie)	15.10	10.60	6.60
Shetack (Bass)	—	19.40	6.20
Sun Burst (Garrouette)	—	—	3.50

Off 2:21½. Time—1:15 1-5. Also—Jiee, Aloryce, Enlisted Man, Classic Beauty, Portland Bells.

Fair Grounds Results

CLOUDY AND FAST

FIRST—All'ces, 4 and up, 6 f.

Total Victory (Chaivin)	14.60	6.20	4.40
Lampolino (D'Augustino)	—	9.60	6.40
Fleet Imp (Smithers)	—	—	11.00

Off 3:01. Time—1:14 2-5. Also—Hi Cougar, Pebble's Habit, Bub's Folly, Swift Bobby, Buck Rake, Miss Sonia, General's Aide.

DOUBLE: Total Victory, Balladante, 33.60.

SECOND—All'ces, 4 and up, 6 f.

Balladante (Porch)	4.60	4.00	3.20
Georgia Max (Baird)	—	7.00	5.10
Amphibious (Brooks)	—	—	4.20

Off 3:29. Time—1:13 2-5. Also—Cromason, Middle Man, Hermitmary, Newscaster, Gratify, Happy Joan, Miss Busybee.

Nice Going, Nick—Nicholas Sottile of Concord, white jersey, comes from ruck to win Class D 300-yard heat in today's State meet at Garden. Dana Harbst is leading at this point, with Don Butter of Norwood second. Sottile went on to win the final. Harbst was third.

Malden Aces Click in State Meet

Malden High, winning two events as was expected, took an early lead over Newton as the greatest number of trackmen competed for the first time in four classes at the 31st annual State Meet at the Boston Garden today. Carl Vaccaro, topped the timbers in good form to beat a classy field and Don Campbell overcame a painful chest injury to top his rivals in the high jump. These two events gave the Tornado a four-point margin over Newton.

Leaders of the four classes, A, B, C and D, in the 31st running of the State Meet, after the results of the morning finals were posted, found Newton leading Malden by a single point, 6 to 5; Watertown far out front with 10; Dedham the C leader with 9 and Concord with 8 points.

Newton piled up a slim morning margin with a Kirby Kellar victory in the shot put, with a heave of 45 feet 2½ inches and a fourth in the same event by Joe Scichilone.

CLASS A

45-YARD HURDLES—TRIALS

First—Won by Pierson (Mal); 2, Alexander (New). T—6.6s.

Second—Won by Flaherty (Eng); 2, Kelley (Med). T—6.4s.

Third—Won by Kersey (Eng); 2, Smith (Lynn Eng). T—6.4s.

Fourth—Won by Vaccaro (Mal); 2, Kelley (Lat). T—6.3s.

Fifth—Won by Shelton (Rox Mem); 2, Jones (Brock). T—6.4s.

SEMI-FINAL HEATS

First—Won by Kersey (Bos Eng); 2, Smith (Lynn Eng); T—6.1s.

Second—Won by Vaccaro (Mal); 2, Shelton (Rox Mem). T—6.2s.

FINAL

Won by Carl Vaccaro (Mal); 2, Neil Smith (Lynn Eng); 3, Charles Kersey (Bos Eng); 4, Donald Sheldon (Rox Mem). T—6.1s.

50-YARD DASH—TRIALS

First—Crawford (Tech); 2, Orlando (Brock). T—5.8s.

Second—Pitman (LC); 2, Aich (Mal). T—5.8s.

Third—Bartolucci (Som); 2, Doyle (BCH). T—5.7s.

Fourth—Kelley (Brook); 2, Diamond (BL). T—5.8s.

Fifth—Collins (Med); 2, Sheiber (Mal). T—5.7s.

SEMI-FINAL HEATS

First—Won by Crawford (Bos Tech); 2, Collins (Med); 3, Kelley (Brk). T—5.6s.

Second—Won by Pittman (Lynn Class); 2, Bartolucci (Som); 3, Shieber (Mal). T—5.7s.

FINAL

Won by Paul Pittman (Lynn Class); 2, Al Bartolucci (Som); 3, Clyde Crawford (Bos Tech); 4, Herbert Collins (Med). T—5.6s.

300-YARD RUN—TRIALS

First—Lavins (Brook); 2, Bee (Rin); 3, Caulfield (LC); 4, Cryan (Low). T—34.9s.

Second—Adams (Mal); 2, Locke (LE); 3, Belcher (Som); 4, Lawrence (Med). T—34.7s.

Third—Cheever (LC); 2, Holland (Rin); 3, Mandeville (Brook). T—37s.

Fourth—Hines (New); 2, Howard (Mal); 3, Cussen (BCH); 4, Dziczek (Low). T—34.7s.

Fifth—Griffith (Eng); 2, Marley (BCH); 3, Haskell (Brok); 4, Wright (Dor). T—34.4s.

Sixth—Tarassian (Som); 2, O'Connor (RM); 3, Genegrazio (New); 4, Rosenfield (LS). T—34.7s.

(Qualifiers — Griffith and Triple; tie among Adams, Hines and Tarassian.)

SHOT PUT

Won by Kirby Kellar (New), 45 ft. 2½ in.; 2, George Riley (BCH), 45 ft.; 3, Bob Klemm (B Tech), 43 ft. 5 in.; 4, Joe Scichilone (New), 42 ft. 1½ in.

HIGH JUMP

Won by Campbell (Mal), 5 ft. 10 in.; 2, Jones (Brock), 5 ft. 9 in.; 3, tie between Kelley (Med) and Kelley (BCH), 5 ft. 8 in.

CLASS B

45-YARD HURDLES—TRIALS

First—Won by Dionisio (S Bos); 2, Frascatore (Wat). T—6.1s.

Second—Won by Parsons (Wey); 2, Landen (Wal). T—6.3s.

FINAL

Won by Robert Parsons (Wey); 2, Richard Dionisio (So B); 3, Anthony Frascatore (Wal); 4, Robert Landen (Wat). T—6.1s.

50-YARD DASH—TRIALS

First—Connolly (Arl); 2, Warrell (Wey); 3, Gooiat (CHL). T—5.8s.

Second—Riaber (Arl); 2, Gavoor (Wat); 3, Cox (Wor C). T—6.1s.

Third—Balaban (Fit); 2, Conrad (Wey); 3, Cotter (CHL). T—6.1s.

300-YARD RUN—TRIALS

First—Coffey (CHLs); 2, Smith (Wey); 3, Bowler (NB); 4, Conway (Q). T—35.9s.

Second—Durakis (CHLs); 2, Acker (Wat); 3 Gropps (Arl); 4, Rosa (Wey). T—34.9s.

Third—Albondi (Fit); 2, Brooks (Waf); 3, Hebert (Wor Com); 4, Wing (Arl). T—34.7s.

(qualifiers—Albondi, Durakis, Coffee; tie between Smith and Acker.)

SHOT PUT

Won by Joseph Barbagello (Arl.), D. 44 ft. 2½ in.; 2, Barnes (Fit.), 41 ft. 7½ in.; 3, Ronald Guttar (Wafer.), 40 ft. 10½ in.; 4, Delforno (Q.), 39 ft. 7 in.

HIGH JUMP

Tie for first between Carlisle (Wat) and Frascatore (Wat), 5 ft. 11 in.; tie for third between Cutter (Cam H and L) and Cline (Q), 5 ft. 9 in.

CLASS C

50-YARD DASH—TRIALS

First—Wallace(Ros); 2, Fisher (NQ); 3, Madigan (Wor Cl). T—6.2s.

Second—Rinaldi (EB); 2, Rogers (Bev); 3, Wallace (Ros). T—6.1s.

Third—Mercandante (Wor N); 2, Christensen (HP); 3, Winthrop (Ded). T—6.1s.

Fourth—York (Ded); 2, Blood (Gar); 3, Drago (HP). T—5.9s.

SEMI-FINALS

First—Won by Blood (Gar); 2, Winthrop (Ded); 3r, Mercadante (Wor N). T—6s.

Second—Won by York (Ded); 2, Drago (HP); 3, Wallace (Ros). T—5.8s.

FINAL

Won by Thomas York (Ded); 2, Frank Blood (Gar); 3, William Drago (HP); 4, Vincent Mercadante (Wor N). T—5.8s.

45-YARD HURDLES—TRIALS

First—Won by Delnea (W. South); 2, John Hagberg (W. North). T—6.5s.

Second—Won by Drnselly (Lex); 2, Higgins (W. Class). T—6.8s.

FINAL

Won by Richard DeLuca (Wor Sci); 2, John Hagberg (Wor No); 3, David Dresgilly (Lex); 4, L. E. Higgins (Wor Cl). T—6.3s.

300-YARD RUN—TRIALS

First—Carpinella (EB); 2, Burns (M. Cath.); 3, Murray (Ded); 4, Burningame (W. So) T—36.4s.

Second—Ferrande (HP); 2, Morse (W. So); 3, Corsiano (No. Q); 4, Cerundolo (EB). T—34.9s.

Third—Kulberg (Bev); 2, Donelan (Ded); 3, Frederic (HP); 4, Lilla (W C), T—36.5s.

Fourth—O'Leary (M Cath); 2, McHugh (W No); 3, Thayer (W Clas); 4, Angelini (Bev). T—34.9s.

Fifth—Brown (Lex); 2, Sweeney (Ros); 3, Walker (No Q). T—35.7s.

(Qualifiers—Ferrande, O'Leary, Brown, Carpinella.)

SHOT PUT

Won by George Gaetani (Ded), 41 ft. 9¾ in.; 2, Francis Fredericks (HP); 38 ft. 9¾ in.; 3, John Papas (Wor S) 38 ft. 7½ in.; 4, Milton Tibbets (Mal C) 38 ft. 6½ in.

HIGH JUMP

Tie for first between Keelan (Ded.) and Blood (Gar.), 5 ft. 7 in.; 3, Hagberg (Wor. N.), 5 ft. 6 in.; tie for fourth among O'Leary (Med.), Wood (No. Q.), Moylan (Ros.), Wentzel (Wor. No.), 5 ft. 4 in.

CLASS D

50-YARD DASH—TRIALS

First—Uzdavinis (Nor); 2, Rice (Con). T—6.1s.

Second — Sayers (Nor); 2, Sheehan (Wel). T—6.3s.

Third—Jennings (Mil); 2, Davis (BV). T—5.9s.

FINAL

Won by Joe Uzdavinis (Nor Sr.); 2, Robert Rice (Con); 3, Robert Jennings (Mil); 4, Robert Davis (BV). T—5.9s.

300-YARD RUN—TRIALS

First—Quinn (JP); 2, Burns (BV); 3, Brouillette (Wes); 4, Grant (Mil). T—35.5s.

Second—Sottile (Con); 2, Herbert (Wes); 3, Butler (Nor); 4, Leduc (CH). T—35.9s.

Third—Cullity (CHO); 2, Grant (Mil); 3, McKenna (JP); 4, Hinds (Nor). T—36.1s.

(Qualifiers—Quinn, Sottile, Burns and Herbst.)

HIGH JUMP

Tie for first among (Reagan (Wel, O'Connell (Mil) and Wolcott (Brandeis), 5 ft. 5 in.; 4, tie between Monelth (Norwood), Ware (Con) and Jackson (JP), 5 ft. 4 in.

SHOT PUT

Won by Tohy Scimone (Con), 37 ft. 4 in.; 2, James Alexander (Con.), 35 ft. 6 in.; 3, Don Buttera (Nor. Sr.), 31 ft. 6¾ in.

45-YARD HURDLES

FINAL

Won by John Jackson (JP); 2, Robert Tonsberg (JP); 3, Robert Ware (Con); 4, Bud Walcott (BV). T—6.2s.

Hialeah Race Results and Charts

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse $3000, maiden 3-year-old fillies, 7 furlongs (chute). Start good, won driving, place same. Went 2:01 off 2:02½. Winner, gr. f. (3), by Bimbom 2nd-La Chica, by Swesp. Owner, J. P. Phipps. Trainer, J. P. Smith. Value—$1950, $900, $300, $150. Time—1:26. Weather clear, track fast.

Horse	Wt	Pos	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq.	to 1
La Chicuela	118	5	3	3½	2½	2½	1no	Snider		1.35
Rampageous	118	10	4	2hd	1½	1¹	2¹	Atkinson		3.10
Flawless Pearl	118	3	2	1½	3½	3¹	3¹	Mehrtens		6.95
Maize	118	6	6	6	4½	4½	4¹	Woodhouse		15.85
Alma's Pet	113	11	5	4½	5¹	5¹	5¹	F'thers'n		52.10
Kibbitz	113	12	1	1hd	6¹	6¹	6½	Duff		50.20
Betty O'Harron	118	5	6	7hd	7¹	7¹	7¹	Padgett		82.05
Quick Reply	118	4	10	10¹	8½	8½	8¼	Nash		20.60
Alonary	118	9	12	9¹	9¹	9¹	9¹	Bottou		4.25
Halcyon Cross	113	7	8	11¹	10¹	10¹	10¹	Kline		111.65
Chatter Maid	113	2	7	5¹	11¹	11¹	11¹	Cook		27.00
Bobo Bunny	118	1	11	12	12	12	12	Layton		145.20

Scratched—Silver Drift, Juula Wood, Mattie Girl, Typhoon.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
LA CHICUELA	**4.70**	**2.70**	**2.30**
RAMPAGEOUS	—	**3.20**	**2.60**
FLAWLESS PEARL	—	—	**3.40**

Handle $89,594.

Double Handle $85,098.

Winner picked by Wilson, Komie, Collyer.

DOUBLE: La Chicuela, Pennant Day, $31.20

SECOND—Pennant Day (Atkinson) 9.70, 3.90, 2.60; Vibrator (Combest) 3.20, 2.50; Cheops (Snider) 3.70. Off 2:33½. Also—Wonabet, Blue Holly, Big Dial, Three Rings, Quickset, Sunday Beau.

THIRD—Kid Stuff (Cook), 8.20, 5.00, 4.00; Joe Olsan (Snider), 13.90, 6.40; Scotch Bim (Roberts), 3.70. Off 3:01. Also—Devil Dust, Friedy, Bold KGing, Mahlima.

FOURTH—Ellis (Mehrtens), 4.20, 2.80, 2.30; First Page (Stout), 3.40, 2.40; Pipette (Jessop), 2.50. Off 3:31. Also—Fames Bid, Andantino, King's Coup, Lookout Dice.

FIFTH RACE

1—Riskalater (Atkinson)
2—Stud Poker (Woodhouse)
3—Jingle Jangle (Polk)
4—Sun Herod (Jessop)
5—Cencerro (Dodson)

FIRST SECOND THIRD